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TREATY BY EASTER: LLOYD GEORGE FORECAST

ROB WIDOW OF \$10,000 GEMS IN PARK PLOT

Jackies, Girls, Cabarets, Ex-Convict in Weird Tale.

An elderly and wealthy widow with patriotic liking for men in uniform. the widow's diamonds, valued at \$10, M. An ex-convict in a sailor's garb, "Tedy" Webb bandit gang. Two perstions of the "cabaret bandits, group of well groomed young folk the preyed on a wealthy woman with penchant for men in the military

Her dismonds are gone, following one here beaten while the \$10,000 worth d gems were being torn from her

Widow Identifies Burke. The ex-convict is Thomas F. Burke, buy, but is identified by Mrs. Simp-

knowledge, are Miss Dorothy Cramer

"Patriotism" as a Lure. Although the robbery occurred nearly two weeks ago, it was not until ing to form a labor party. last Monday that Mrs. Simpson notifled Lieut, John Norton at the detec the bureau. She told of having been WOMAN SAVES hostess to a number of jackies and soldiers during the fall and winter. In this manner she met Burke, who tosed as "Thomas Corbett" and wore a sailor's uniform. "Jackie" Corbett appeared distressed at not getting into vor appealed to Mrs. Simpson. She ule met, at a dinner party, a "Russell Corbett," his brother, a civilian. "Jackle Corbett" confided to her his

love for his fiancée, a " Miss Johnson." Wedding Bells, Too. field who, strange as it may seem, automobile. A machine bound north struck her, ceed at the first opportunity toward both. men and their sweethearts became About three weeks ago "Jackie" the young men in the auto had taken Corbett dropped out of the patriotic her to the Lake View hospital.

company them as a chaperone. She

Held Up Near Park. he three set out for the south side of the man's sweetheart. At the west side of Jackson park "Rus-" became confused in his driving. the baby's. de started to drive into the park and

red safety light. A man sprang from the bushes. Hand over those diamonds," he

A second man, believed to have of the upper teeth is gold crowned. been his aid, stood by. "I'd rather give up my life!" led Mrs. Simpson. She struck

he tore her gems from her fin- not to blame for the accident. tinued on page 6, column 8.) way.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.

aders will address themselves to ecomie problems, including tariff revision, currency and finance, and pronotion of foreign trade, more complicated than any of this character in a generation or more. With the Republican leaders prepar-

ng for tariff revision upward, for the double purpose of producing revenue and protecting American producers, and with the Democratic leaders divided on the question, Senator Owen called ttention to the complication of all hese questions produced by currency inflation in the United States and Eu-

Japan, with currency of \$10 per capita, can undersell us in our own markets, while the United States, with currency of \$57 per capita, can undermeriy a member of the notorious sell France, with \$150 per capita, and possibly England also.

He advocates an international agreement "by which the per capita circulation of money between all nations of the world could be more equitably arranged, in order that commodities may flow freely from one to the other."

Upon the basis of a survey of 365 Michigan avenue, said to have a reviving satisfactorily in Illinois and me from the estate of her is inclined to believe that this will be an exceptional year in construction activities in the state. The department the most cleverly framed robberies cline in building costs and the Illinois solice annals. She was lured to interests understand this situation and cien park in an automobile and are proceeding with their projects.

In connection with the strike vote being taken from the Chicago headquarters, the Washington union of commercial telegraphers voted unanimous ly to strike unless Postmaster General te Pontiac in 1918 as an auto ban- Burleson adjusts their grievances. following the confession of "Teddy" | They charge that the recent 20 per cent Webb, who murdered Detective Ser- telegraph rate advance was necessipunt Peter Hart. Burke is in cus. tated not by wage increases but by inthe denies committing the rob. efficient operation and calculate that the new wage system, resulting in increased pay for some but reductions for other telegraphers, saves the employer more than \$2,000,000 a year.

Greenwood avenue. They are under suspension of war activities. Munition arrest. The police are seeking two plants are closing down and much difmore men. One posed as a jackie. The ficulty is being experienced in converting them to peace manufactures. Advocates of universal suffrage, led by the former minister of justice, are renewing their agitation and threaten

BABY AS AUTO TAKES HER LIFE

active service, and his patriotic fer. Killed in Sheridan Rd.; Police Fail to Identify Her.

A young woman with a baby in her *Russell" also had a sweetheart, it arms was crossing Sheridan road at sees appeared, and wedding bells were Margate terrace last night. She got for the dispatch of a British relief to ring out for him in June. And about half way across when she force to Russia are being rushed. The Russell," besides, had another jackie stepped back to avoid a south bound for Murmansk. From Murmansk it

knocked her down, fractured her skull. whent friends of Mrs. Simpson. Some- The baby suffered only a few slight ines they would take Mrs. Simpson. bruises. The mother had protected woman of 61 years, to a cabaret, him even in falling., She gave her "just to show her what it was like." life for him. She died shortly after

circle, but Mrs. Simpson entertained The car was driven by Willard Col-"Brother Russell" and his sailor vin, 5940 Sheridan road, 18 years old, friend, together with their girl com- son of Edwin M. Colvin, vice president of the W. F. Hall & Co. printing One night "Russell" told her he concern. With him was Perry N. and his civilian friend were going for Koehne, 917 Castlewood terrace, whose nobile ride with the sailor's father, William Louis Koehne, owns

The baby, 6 months old, is being

cared for at the hospital. There were no marks of identifica tion on the woman's clothing, nor on

The woman was about 25 years old, an slowed down to turn around a 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighed about 110 pounds. She was dressed in a blue serge skirt, white waist, black plush overcoat, black shoes and stockings. outed, thrusting a revolver toward Her hat was a black plush sailor. One

Autoists Called Blameless.

The Colvin car was going at about the holding man, tearing off his mask.

the grabbed his weapon. He smashed the police. Neither Colvin nor Koehne in the face, breaking her glasses. was held, witnesses declaring they were

One of the rings, containing a The body is at the undertaking room ad of four and three-eighths car- of George A. Klaner, Inc., 4717 Broad-

THE CHANGING WORLD

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.] THE COMING STYLE. OLD STYLE.



Here's to good old ale, drink it down, drink

"Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I will drink



"Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl, until it don't run over 2 per cent alcohol."



and Miss Sadie Beckman of 4311 been brought about in Japan through "Let every good fellow now fill up his glass, Vive la Compagnie."

"Let every good fellow now fill up his pipe, Vive la Compagnie."

ALLIED TROOPS MAY BE FORCED FROM ODESSA

PARIS. April 6 .- [Havas.]-Bolshe vik pressure against Odessa, the great Russian port on the Black sea, is inreasing, and the evacuation of the the Matin says.

The allied forces, it adds, probably will be withdrawn ultimately to the Dniester, in order to protect Bessarabia and Roumania.

The Isthmus of Perekop, which con nects European Russia with the Crimea, has been fortified by the allies to protect the Russian naval base of Sepastopol.

Rush British Troops. LONDON, April 6.-Arrangements will be in a favorable position to pro-Archangel.

Join the Ukrainians. STANISLAU, Galicia April 5 .- [Dewith Ukrainian forces, handing over to them thirty-five guns.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919. Sunrise, 6:22 a. m.; sunset, 7:22 p. m. Moon

BAROMETER.

Unsettled Monday ate to fresh easterly - Unsettled

Monday and Tues-day, probably show-ers; cooler Monday in north and west

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

ighest wind velocity, 32 miles an hour, from S., at 10:40 p. m. Saturday.

SLAYING OF PAIR **ECHO OF MURDER**

city by the allied forces is imminent, Police Scent Revenge as lost severely. Bolshevik soldiers but few references to Villain, the as-**Motive for Double**

rime.

last night in Hammond in the same to collaborate in the fixing of the peace conference and of what the house in which a murder occurred a wages, the settling of questions of workmen term neglect of their inter. week ago. It is not known whether labor conditions, and in the entire ests. At the Place du Trocadero a the double crime was a sequel to the other murder, or whether a criminal entirely removed from suspicion in either case committed the last deed, or

STANISLAU, Galicia April 6.—[De. avenue, Hammond. Her head had been representatives in Vienna of other layed.]—The soviet army today joined cut off by a razor. The body of her states of the former Austro-Hun- MAN IN STOLEN by a .32 caliber bullet. The revolver that killed him was by his side, but there was no powder marks on the the various states. wound, indicating, the police say, that he did not commit suicide.

> Four Children in Death Room. Between the two bodies was a bed in which the four children of the eldest child, was the only one who was an aftermath of the refusal of saw an automobile standing in front her name in the calendar of saints opinion wait a few days. It will then eidest child, was the only one who was old enough to talk about the murder. City officials to sanction a "tag of the Luther institute, 120 North were completed, and she was beatified of the Luther institute, 120 North were completed, and she was beatified of the Luther institute, 120 North be able to pronounce on facts, not wood street. From the familiar liby Pope Plus X. on April 11 of that rumors," Supported by Others. that slew her father, but in the con- members of the soldiers and sailors' the machine as belonging to P. J. fusion of being suddenly startled from

sleep she was unable to say whether her father fired it. A quarrel, she thinks, preceded the murder, but she is not sure about this do struck and swept the western for some time with the hope that the -she might have dreamed that.

The Murder a Week Ago.

One week ago Tom Fanto, a roomer at the Mareno home, was shot to Mean temperature for 24 hours, 63.5; normal was arrested and is now in jail.

for the day, 42. Excess since Jan. 1, 536 Joe Mareno is said to be po

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

vere fighting, in which they have jails in view of probable riots. cording to Kovno advices.

(By the Associated Press.)—The of the demonstration. cabinet has accepted an amendment to Article 34 of the constitution. development of productive force.

PARIS, Saturday, April 5 .- Prooutside their bedroom at 705 Webster Austria have been entered by the nues, looking on without cheering. husband was lying inside the bedroom. garian empire, messages from Vien-He had been shot behind the left ear na say. It is urged that the property should be distributed among

> the entire city administration by West Ohio street, an alleged automo- Catholic church. The question of her means of recall was reached here bile thief. mutual aid society.

section of Omaha at 8:20 tonight, thief might return for it. fatally so far as learned.

PARIS PARADE **SHOUTS "LONG LIVE SOVIETS"**

Pay Honor to Slain Leader.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 6.-There were cries of war!" and "Down with the peace conand the Socialist party in protest today against the acquittal of Raoul Villain, the assassin of Jean Jaures, the So-

police orders. The police charged and could be at a French or Belgian port tions were wrapped and the fear that flag on Avenue Henri Martin in spite of

were made. Pay Honor to Widow.

eached the home of Jaures, M. Sem. be in Europe in less than a fortnight. bat and the other deputies entered the house. They presented Mme. Jaures and Mile. Jaures with a palm and a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mme. Jaures was visibly affected. She was unable to reply to the words addressed to her, and merely raised her handker there are many with inside knowledge chief to her eyes and sobbed.

The procession then continued, the marchers proceeding to the Place two days. Muette, where it filed past the statue of the paraders entered the Bois du Soulogne, where they attempted to hold a meeting, which had been forbidden. Others proceeded down the boulevard and up the Avenue Victor cations ensue, it is probable that he that and you must do it and you must Hugo toward the center of the city.

Poice Feared Trouble. specuators heaved a sigh of relief that room before Tuesday.

A police official told the correspondday. It was learned that a complete day. section of the Sante prison containing all of northern Lithuania after se- were removed to the Fresnes and other House took place in the president's among those from the same country.

Throughout the parade there were have mutinied at several places, ac- sassin of Juares, or of Juares heard, Thursday night and planned the pro- M. Lauzanne remarked that what the personalities of the assassin and gram for the present week. the victim apparently shrinking into BERLIN, Saturday, April 5.- insignificance before the real meaning

Slur at Peace Delay. On all sides, however, were to be empowering the workers, on an heard slurring references against al-A man and his wife were murdered equal footing with the employers, leged procrastinations in the work of small group of workmen gathered and small group of workmen gathered and expressed the desire to proceed to the White House" near by and make a beither case committed the last deed, or tests against the law providing for tests against the law providing for the confiscation of the property of and the intention was abandoned. last night's victims. Rosa was found the Hapsburg family by German Fully 100,000 persons lined the ave

AUTO IS SLAIN BY POLICEMAN

A bullet from an alert policeman's

Flurey of the Brevoort hotel, who had reported its theft from Pine Grove av. BOMB. SET OFF Omaha, Neb., April 6.-A torna- enue and Grace street. Policeman Rohde watched the car

among his associates, and the police of the states into which Austria is ty hospital, where he died at 3:30 meetings because he had peopled his think perhaps some friend of his may now divided shall be placed at the police of the states into which Austria is t

His Transport

PARIS, April 6 .- At the president's stance a cable message was sent to Socialists March to day to the navy department at Washington directing that the steamship George Washington be made ready for another trip to Europe and asking how soon it might be expected to arrive at a European port.

Orders for the George Washington to be returned to Europe as soon as possible mean either that the president has decided to go home without making further effort to harmonize the Press.]-The preliminary peace treat? Long live the soviets." "Down with differences between the allied govern- will be ready by Easter and the Germents of that complete agreements are mans will be asked to come and sign erence!" at the huge demonstration practically certain to come by the time organized by the Federation of Labor the George Washington can reach Europe. It is understood to mean that the president is preparing for possible unpleasant eventualities, but with the with Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the hope that they won't occur.

Cross in Ten Days.

Should the George Washington be ready for sea when the cable sent from |ion was not so much the delay as the five of them were injured. No arrests in ten days or so-by April 17—certain there was some divergence of opinion those who know of the action taken When the head of the procession in the president's behalf that it should

The optimists contend that a com plenipotentiories on all points affecting Germany will be reached by Easter. Premier Lloyd George and in the ranks of the ultra-hopeful, but who do not share the roseate view that has come to prevail within the last

COLD SEEMS BROKEN. Press.]-The cold from which the press not be able to say to our adversary ident has been suffering appears to when he pleads inadequacy of rehave been broken, and unless compliwill be able to resume in part his work do that.' on Monday. The fever has disappeared. The crowd was becoming unruly as but the president is still weak and it is a bill or collect the money, all the the procession dispersed. Disinterested not expected that he will leave his money possible? Well, that is where

It is expected, however, that he will work complicated by the fact that techbe strong enough tomorrow to look nical experts of the highest capabilient that he had not expected trouble after some of the details of the peace ties and great experience are not in

during the actual parade, but that he negotiations, but that he will not be agreement among themselves either as had been fearful collisions might occur in a condition to attend any of the to the method of liquidation or as to between isolated groups later in the meetings of the big four until Tues the assets to be realized. The reception by President Wilson STOCKHOLM, April 6.—Bol- 900 cells was entirely cleared of its today of Secretary of State Lansing. the negotiators, but, alas! there are in-

work done since illness eliminated Presthe negotiators, and do you think it ident Wilson from the conference on can always be done quickly?"

Bliss Explains Danzig.

garded as a satisfactory adjustment of what amount, and forced to admit full the Danzig question and assurances liability. were given by all the other delegates that progress had been made by the different commissions with the possi-

MADE SAINT BY CHURCH OF ROME

all the high dignituries of the Catholic dented in history. All eyes are turned tion of Jean of Arc. Among those present were Admiral Robert S. Griffin and other officers of the American

Tacoma, Wash., April 6.—Derevolver caused the death of Edmake Joan of Arc the idol and patronits flight. Nevertheless no day passes
cision to demand the removal of ward O'Donnell, 21 years old, of 1215 ess of France, a saint of the Roman
but that we in silent deliberation feel canonization first came before the Ro-Early this morning Policeman Frank man curia in 1875, but it was not until experience for each other more esteem, today by the Central Labor council Rohds of the Warren avenue station 1909 that the first steps toward placing confidence, and affection. Let public

IN NEGRO FLATS

injuring scores of persons but none warded. O'Donnell and Albert Ray, 20 A bomb made of black powder was years old, of 1633 Grand avenue, apset off at the flat building owned by J. tainty in which many important probpeared and prepared to start the car. E. Yarorpugh, 4212-4-6 Ellis avenue. COPENHAGEN, April 6.—A dis- The policeman rushed at them. O'Don- early today. A hole two feet square nell "stepped" on it. The machine, was blown into the doorway at 4214 man Austrian foreign minister, de-manding that all the rolling seach Joe Mareno is said to be popular manding that all the rolling stock tody. O'Donnell was sent to the countrict have been holding indignation can delegations.

Wilson Calls BRITISH LEADER Back to Brest ASSERTS ALLIES BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN. Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

Experts, Not Envoys, **Are Only Ones Not** in Agreement.

it at the end of April or the beginning of May, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain declared in an interview today

In answer to a remark by M. Lau zanne that what troubled public opin-

"I affirm absolutely that there is r divergence among the negotiators. They are often confronted with tech. nical difficulties which can only be set tled after close study.

Question of Reparations "Take the question of reparations Foreign Minister Pinchon are included In substance the allies have one common principle which I once set forth thus: 'Germany must pay up to the

last farthing of her power.' "But is it sufficient to draw up not study the terms, methods and PARIS, April 6.-[By the Associated forms of delayed payments? Must we sources: 'Yes, you can go as far as

the work comes in, slow and difficult

Experts at Variance.

"No there is no divergence among " shevik forces are withdrawing from inmates on Saturday. The prisoners Gen. Bliss, Henry White, and Col. evitable ones among the experts, often bedroom. The five men discussed the Who is to decide between them if no

> public opinion could not understand was why, before everything, Germany Gen. Bliss explained what he re was not handed a full bill, no matter

> > cried Premier Lloyd George. "Who says we have not decided that?" "No one," the interviewer interrupt ed, "has said that you have decided,

People Must Wait.

The British premier resumed: "Cannot the people wait until we have finished our work instead of always wanting to judge our intentions. This conference had to meet and dis-ROME, April 6 .- Pope Benedict and cuss things under conditions unprecechurch participated today at the vatican at the ceremony of the canonizal ears are glued at its keyhole. Enemy ears tremble with joy when they detect some hesitation. Friendly earhalf hear confused rumors, which are

"The day does not pass but what The formal act of canonization will some false news here and there takes

The confident statement of Premier Lloyd George that the peace treaty will be concluded by Easter is sup ported by predictions repeatedly made by less prominent members of the peace conference, and dispelled today much of the hopelessness and uncerlems of the conference assemed to have

been enshrouded.

Over By Eastery All Paris seems imbued today with the idea that Easter will find the con-

unsuccessfully, and many newspapers

The sunshiny weather for the last four days has undoubtedly made a considerable change in the psychology of the conference, the members of which have been greatly distressed by a month of rain and cloudiness.

The premiers held no formal meetings unday, but there were several informal conferences. Col. House received Premier Orlando, Lord Robert.

Premier Orlando Lord Robert Cecil and Rarca Makino, and conferred with them on the location of the seat of the League of Nations.

M Paderewski, the Polish premier, called on Col House at the Hotel de Crillon, but Col. Rouse was at the time sttending a conference of the Ame can delegates with Provident Wilson Agree on Danages.

The council of four on Saturday reached an agreement on the principles of the indemnities and reparations to be paid by Germany, and examination of the details will begin immediately, the newspapers say It is not believed

during the week.

The Echo de Paris says that comprothe paper says, to distribute the future payments over a term of thirty years. The payments for the next few have been reinforced.

Given Prior Rights.

The Journal says there are indica-tions that the rights of France and Belgium to prior consideration in the payments by Germany have been recoglin. He hurried back to Munich, but The first German payment, it says, will be \$5,000,000.000, of which \$1,000,000.000 will go to pay for raw materials to insure the resumption of German economic life France will get the throes of civil war," the corre-\$2,000,000,000 and Belktun \$1,000,000. 000 of the first payment. The rest of the indemnity, the paper says, will run are preparing to march on Munich." over a period of thirty-five years.

Plans for continued occupation of the left bank of the Rhine have been abandoned and the allies will depend upon an economic blockade ar the means of Final agreement on the Rhine and Saar valley varian Democratic party and the Peasquestions will be reached before the ants' league, according to advices end of the week, it is arided.

cles is noted by the press, while in edi- rally torials the newspapers express satis- protect the conquests of the revolution faction over the progress made on the against the arbitrary methods and vioestion of reparation and indemnity. lence of the communists. The appeal It is pointed out that each day of dereaching a final agreement adds

The favorable solution of the Dan- mains but one solution for Bavaria—to help by prominent citizens of various zig question is commented upon in com- separace itself from Munich. entary terms. The moral and political advantages of the agreement are phasized by the papers.

SAAR MINERS BALK. BY HENRY WALES. [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, April 6 .- A special commis sion of experts appointed to study the Saar basin question may report before tion, from which she emerged a full- ment at Munich. the big four with Col. House sitting in fledged bolshevist or communist state. At the same time, it was absolutely tion of the Saar problem, however, is Friday publicly demanded the removal complete isolation of Munich should be refused to ratify the agreement reached nich knew the long looked for chance ther into Germany.

Detween French officials and the had come. Now they had at least one The Munich success has acte_as a by German miners under French control. The Munich central council decided munication with the Russian bolshetter. This agreement should have become effective several days ago, and planned for Tuesday must by all means furnished in a recent search of Berlin now all production at the Saar coal claim to t

This brings up one of the principal features in the discussion of the dispo- met and where the Spartacide chiefsition of the Saar basin, as it has never tain declared: been settled how France could insist!

and the exact amount of reparations to complete socialization." and the exact amount of reparations to be demanded from Germany is not stated definitely, that the peace treaty can be completed within a very few regimental councils reported the Mu.

The meeting lasted all night. The minimized details for preparing for the third revolution were discussed. The appeals of Herr Noske, the minimized the appeals of Herr Noske, the m days if the representatives of the great nich garrison had decided to remain powers get together and cease reiter neutral in case of a revolution against but shall be "avoided like a pest." ating old demands, often rejected, and which are impossible of realization.

It is claimed by the Spartacans that meet the liner bearing the admiral and which are impossible of realization.

Flume outright, is becoming dissipated and other criminals. through acquiescence of the other powers to their demands, it is reported.

CALMS THE PUBLIC.

SPA, Belgium, Saturday, April 5 .-The agreement on the transfer of Polish troops from France to Poland property, above a very low limit, will signed here last night will calm Ger. cease to exist in Bavaria. man public opinion, Mathias Erzberger, the chairman of the German armistice, gurated by general strikes tomorrow. mission, declared in an interview But the laboring masses seem to anti-

might provoke trouble where the population is overexcited.

Spartacide orators preaching the gospel of communism on every street cor-

the allies would claim the right to land all the troops at Danzig. Herr Erz. Until Friday, the Bavarian berger said he believed the transfer of the troops would take two months.

RAN INTO FAST TRAIN. Mich., April 6.—[Special.]—Paulchiko, a molder, was killed. and Lewchuk, also a molder, was se-

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CIVIL WARFARE; **REDS OPPOSED**

Peasants Plan to Take Munich from the Spartacans.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, April 5 .- Delayed .-[By the Associated Press.]-Indeand it is indicated that the text pendent Socialists and Spartacans of the financial terms will be inished decided today by a vote of 10,000 to 3,000 to begin a general strike in Berlin on Monday. The Majority mises were effected on all debatable points regarding the sum to be pate at Socialists opposed the movement, once by Germany and the payments in but the employes of the large mahe future. Against the apposition of chine and metal works carried the the French government, it was agraed, day for those favorable to a strike. The government troops in Berlin

> LONDON, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that when the soviet republic was proclaimed in Bavaria, Herr Hoffman was in Ber-

> arrived too late The Bavarian troops the dispatch adds declared they would not move a finger for him. "In a few days Bavaria will be in

Appeal Against Hotheads. PARIS, April 6,-The agitation of the extremists in Munich and other parts of Bavaria is arousing the opposition of the Moderates and the Bareaching here, have appealed to the in the Pacific makes the present atti Increased optimism in diplomatic cir- bourgeoisie and peasant officials to with the Moderate workers and

> "If the hotheads succeed in maintaining themselves in power, there re- were also approached for advice and

REDS WIN MUNICH

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[By Wireless.]—Bavaria, or rather Mu. Democrats, favored the Spartacides Total on board, 9. nich, has experienced her third revolu- establishing a new communist govern-Wilson tomorrow. The solu- When the Spartacides in Augsburg on necessary that decisive steps for the ual civilians. Total on board, 114.

cision to the Socialist government, armament of the troops. which hesitatingly assented. Address of Red Leader

On Friday night the central council

"The diet will not meet Tuesday. been settled how France could insist upon the operation of the mines if the German workmen struck, or refused to work, as long as the territory remained German.

The technical commission studying reparations questions is reported to be progressing favorably. There is every reason to believe that if the exact western frontiers are not named concretely, and the exact amount of reparations to

The Italian threat to quit the confer. They declared, also, they would only mines, are on strike, and that the work. permit. ence tomorrow unless Italy is granted send out patrol guard against looters ers in thirty-five more mines will soon

A Bloodless Revolution.

plished without bloodshed. Indeed, the whole movement was engineered under the tutelage of the Hungarian em

The communist reign will be inaucipate events, and Munich's stree' or The German representative, how. Friday and Saturday were crowded as ever, said that the passage of the Po-lish troops by train through Germany ing snow, with people discussing the coming change in government and Until Friday, the Bavarian prime

Savings deposited on or before April 12th will draw interest from April 1st.

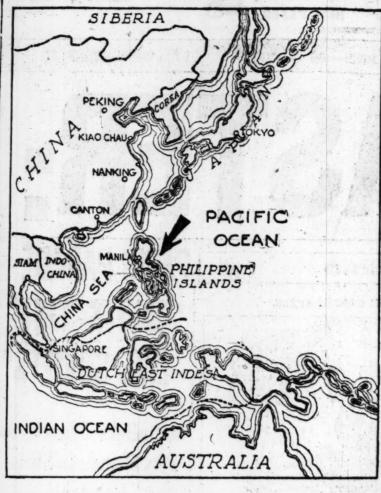
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The Filipinos are asking for political | tude of the Filipinos of special signifi spondent continues, "as it is stated independence from the United States. cance at this time. A large influx of that the peasants of various districts A delegation from the islands are now in this country arguing their claims them a factor to be reckoned with. and have been assured by Secretary of War Baker on behalf of the presi- granted it will probably be on the same dent that Mr. Wilson regards their aspirations favorably.

the orient and our developing trade relations of the islands.

minister. Hoffman, was in Berlin con sulting with the federal authorities the advisability of convening the Bavarian diet at Bamberg or some other unaf fected city. The federal authorities Bavarian provinces.

National Leaders Menaced. Ebert and Scheidemann were in difficult position. They hesitated to interfere, first, because of the fear of offending the Bavarian particularism. nel on each follows: Secondly, because a large majority of BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 6.— their own partisans, the regular Social medical detachment; six casual officers

ESSEN, April 5 .- Delayed .- [By the Associated Press.]-The revolution-

be out

Japanese into the islands has made If the request of the Filipinos is basis that independence was granted to Cuba, the United States retaining The aggression policy of Japan in the power of control over the foreign

HAROLD WATSON, CHICAGO AVIATOR. **BACK FROM FRANCE**

EW YORK, April 6.-[Special.]-The Metapan and Chincha, carrying a total of 123 passengers, were the only transports to dock here today. An abstract of the person-CHINCHA-Three enlisted men of

METAPAN-Thirty casual officers; seventy-one casual nurses, members mainly of Bases 52 and 58; thirteen cas-Lieut. Harold Watson, Chicago, o made more difficult by the news from of the present government, the com- taken immediately, or nothing could the Sixteenth aero squadron, arrived Saarbruck that the Saar miners have munism of the central council in Mu- stop bolshevism from spreading far with the French war cross for his work at Verdun last September after he had miners' union representatives, provid-reliable ally in Bavaria—namely: the ing for the working of the Saar mines Spartacans in Augsburg.

WARM WELCOME FOR SIMS TODAY

New York, April 6 .- Vice Admiral ary miners of central Germany and William S. Sims, commander of the Silesia have declared in favor of the American overseas forces, will receive

contempt for those who recently joined ble balloon, eight seaplanes, seven sub-

The naval and aerial escort will meet the liner bearing the admiral and Admiral Sims is returning after an

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absence of more than two years.

FARIS WELCOME TO PADEREWSKI

Poles Regret Allied Decision in Regard to Danzig.

PARIS, April 6.—[By the Associate Press.]—Premier Paderewski of Poland arrived in Paris today, accompanied by Joseph Noulens, a French member of the interallied mission to Poland The Polish statesman was re peived at the station by Gen Haller, commander of the Polist forces in are closed, and many judges have been France, R. V. Dmowski and M. Pudeposed. Publication is prohibited of laski of the Polish peace delegation; any but the extremist newspapers. All William Martin, representing President Poincare; and Capt. Breton, represent

ish premier emerged and threw flowers the scarcity of cars. For purposes of in his path.

Mme. Paderewski accompanied her has decided to create laborer univerusband, who expects to remain in Paris for two or three weeks if cir-cumstances so demand. Paderewski declined to make any lengthy state-ment until he had received the official

"Two great factors dominate the sit ation for us-Danzig and Teschen."

report on the Spa negotiations and terms, saying only when asked his

Bitter at Danzig Decision. official Polish sentiment in Paris comparatively bitter over what it considers a compromise and needless concession to the Germans. This view. however, is not held by the members of the entente peace delegations generally, who contend that the right to utilize Danzig has in no way been sur-

The German agreement to carry the stopped. Polish troops on German railways has insured the immediate transfer of a large number within a fortnight, while the lack of ships would have prevented the entente from moving all the Polish legions from France to Danzig within two months, posibly more. Consequently, the entente military advisers Question of Agrarians.

With regard to the agrarian question, Paderewski said: "Our national assembly includes 130

peasant deputies, to whom it is the first question of the day. They are not communists but will make reform prudently and rapidly. We have six woman deputies, who, contrary to gen ion. There are hardly any lawyers or doctors in the assembly, and scarcely dozen ecclesiastics."

TERROR REIGNS **OVER BUDAPEST** IN FOOD CRISIS

IS HEARTY ONE Flood of Red Laws, but Americans Offer Loans.

> Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1919.] VIENNA, April 2. via Geneva, April 8.-[Delayed -- [By wireless.]-Accord ing to a report, the Budapest burgher are benumbed by terror.

> No loud words on the streets criticis-ing political measures is permitted, un-der pain of instant arrest, of which there is a daily occurrence. The expropriation of residences is executed with relentless vigor. Legion of Ordinance

The number of official ordinances is already legion. Numerous law offices must turn communists. State offices are filled with numerou

Russian bolshevists. A hunger crisis A crowd which had been waiting is imminent. Meat is unobtainable at the station cheered when the Pol- Food trains are not arriving owing to Yankee Money Available.

The American mission says the en-tente is willing to grant the Austrian business world long credits to enable importation of raw naterial for the resumption of economic work, the loans to be effected partly by Amer-ican banks to Vienna banks under the supervision of the American govern

This practically is the best mean to stem the bolshevist tide, lessentr who at tremendous expense are sup ported by the state. The reports cor cerning the alleged downfall of the Hungarian government and the arrest of the leaders is unverified, regular communication with Budapest being

Not Wanted in Switzerland. BERNE, Saturday, April 5.—A con siderable number of members of the Hungarian aristocracy are arriving in Switzerland and the adjoining Austrian district of Voraclborg, seking refuge from the uncertainty of the Hungarian and is inviting the Mayyar magnates to promptly arrange other places

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quently, the entente military advisers from the uncertainty of the Hungarian revolution. The government of Voraribers to refused to allow the refusees to remain there more than a few days. Spring Display of **Oriental Rugs**

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First Two Train to Brest and Entrain To

BY PARKE B (By Special Cal gright: 1919: By the Tr AHRWIELER, Germ Delayed.]—The Rain tarted today on its eway. Everything we Almost on the heels of lefly Illinois guard

mall units entrained th the One Hundred and S was the old Sixty-ninth lowed this afternoon. rations are schedu rate of 4,500 a day to There probably was mosphere around the soft the first division less than around anything a Both officers and men down with the knowl work here is complete the discovery that two he discovery that two eut off the running the hundred miles the deps was set back that far. have been the 11 o'clock 1 and the 3 o'clock left extra time let everybo Variety of German

The German civill showed a variety of em frau who lost two sons sented boxes of lunch made lace piece to the who were billeted at four months. From as an old man scowled, bu from the edge of the behind him, and a fle acks of the American them so much chocola.
But, taken as a who smiles, worn ever sind sured definitely of going were signs of impatien for the trains to start not enough shouting pull out to make one All Eyes For

Past old Roman wa the men bound for th marched with hardly a As the afternoon traiter the wonderful view, elfels and its castle, Workenberg, the thir of the Rhine, was mer which all the Yankees

tomed.

They were much me finding space for the sacks in a floor space for twenty-seven. But out they seemed much ble than the officers, whom were crowded class coaches, where t to spend sixty or more hard wooden benche American village rathere were protests but none from the me One Unit Stay

clated Press.]—In th near Remangen, where the Rainbow division trains for Brest, there of soldiers from the division who are sche the Rhine until the jo looked on with grim for trains pulled out. The sion has turned over vision the prisoners in them was the burg weller, who is servin endeavoring to conce property from the A Maj. Gen. Flagler, of the Rainbow divisi several weeks ago an land in Boston next preparations for the

83d Ordered The Thirty-third American army, consof Illinois national guantional guantional guantional guantional guantions for return army, has been preparations for return according to the constitution of the const according to a gene dispatch received toda It is expected that division will require to be ready for entral were given in the di the date of the division ward.

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BY PARKE BROWN. [By Special Cable.]

1919: By the Tribune Co ERWIELER, Germany, April &-syed |- The Rainbow division and today on its 4,000 mile trip There was no mixup in the getay. Everything went as easy as and with plenty of time to spare. Imput on the heels of the Rainbows come the Thirty-third division, Illinois guardsmen, who re-their first going home notice

headquarters and a fer

all units entrained this morning, and

One Hundred and Sixty-fifth, which

ve've built at the old Sixty-ninth New York, felat this afternoon. The other or policy. ations are scheduled to follow sts of 4,500 a day towards Brest. her probably was less military ate, and we try ound the start homeward king service. cophere around the start nomeward the first division leaving Germany and anything else it has done. you buy, and by officers and men seemed to let own with the knowledge that the ork here is completed. Because of money back. a discovery that two hours could be a; every and of the fulling the departure of trains as set back that far. What was to eathers. \$9, \$10. and the 3 o'clock left at 5; and the time let everybody loaf through er Dearborn and rist otherwise would have been rapid Buren Streets

Variety of German Emotions. the German civilian population med a variety of emotions. The old no who lost two sons in the war pre ented boxes of lunch and a big handmile lace piece to the two doughboys of or months. From across the street from the edge of the window curtain behind him, and a flock of children round along, offering to carry the

then so much chocolate.

But taken as a whole, the departure
the conquerors was as olive drab we signs of impatience while waiting for the trains to start, but there was

All Eyes Forward.

Ast old Roman walls, and singing, finest Prairie division boys you ever saw with me in our Prairie section; arched with hardly a farewell glance. In the afternoon train left Oberwin-or the wonderful view, with the Drach-So This Is Chicago!"

So This Is Chicago!"

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So This Is Chicago!"

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—The first big massmeeting in the interest of the Eighty-sixth division insignia on their shoulders as they swung four their shoulders as they swung four abreast through the crowd.

American village railroad stations, nue.

One Unit Stays There.

distribution boarded the general staff duty and remained there are a number of soldiers from the fourth (regular) division who are scheduled to stay on the Rhine until the job is done. They sold on with grim faces today as the mand of the Seventeenth engineers contingent, which included 160 former Chicago railroad men.

The was assigned to Beiguan to general staff duty and remained there and the seventeenth engineers are also as the contingent, which included 160 former Chicago railroad men.

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Lieut. Hope of Chicago was in common mand of the Seventeenth engineers contingent, which included 160 former Chicago railroad men.

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the Rainbow division, left Ahrweiler nook and cranny stepped from our stepped from our in August, 1917."

Among the Chica

33d Ordered to France. ling part of Luxemburg under the hard army, has been ordered to begin ons for returning to France, ag to a general headquarters herecived today, expected that the Thirty-third

on will require about two weeks be ready for entraining. No details late of the division's sailing home-

FROM RAILROADS OF FRANCE TO RAILROADS OF CHICAGO

Seventeenth Engineers Get Brief Look at Home Where They Learned the Work Which Helped Win War.

'TREAT'EM ROUGH BOYS DUE TODAY: TREAT 'EM WELL by the war time inflation in European CHICAGOANS OF A. E. F. GETA BRIEF 500 Tank Veterans to **GLIMPSE OF HOME** Be Welcomed on Way to Grant. "It's always fair weather for the Pass Through City.

Engineers, Black hawks, Prairie Men

mingling Blackhawk war whoops, Prairie division trench songs, and engineer cheers in their homecoming medley. the "Chicago congress of the A. E. F."

Five hundred or more home folks fined the platform of the Illinois Central station at 6 p. m. to greet their warriors of the Seventeenth Engineer orms. They showed no regiment, but in the deluge of khaki tionalism, except happy that avalanched from the long troop mis, worn ever since they were as-train the engineers had a difficult time and definitely of going home. There to make themselves seen or heard. "Chicago troops?" yelled Capt. A. H. Sheffield of the old First infantry, makas enough shouting when they did ing himself heard above the uproar pull out to make one single American "I should say we are Chicago troops! We're a regular Windy City congress of the A. E. F. I have thirty of the

back yonder is wild bunch

Capt. Sheffield, who returned in com-

contingent, which included 160 former Lithuanian Chicago railroad men.

"Yes, we're the old Dawes outfit,"

the burgomaster of Ahr. said Sergt. E. C. Mulligan, 2031 Sherman avenue, Evanston, whose mother district. searched him out and clung to him for the few minutes the train remained len. Flagler, the commander at the station. 'We've been in every nook and cranny of France since we stepped from our transport over there

Among the Chicago men with the engineer contingent were William Homm-rich, E. Z. Bolz, W. J. Lynn, A. C. Hanson, E. D. Larson, H. G. Schroeder, a street car here tonight that he died there were nearly 3,500,000 persons so shortly afterward.

Hanson, E. D. Larson, H. G. Schroeder, a street car here tonight that he died there were nearly 3,500,000 persons so shortly afterward. Hanson, E. D. Larson, H. G. Schroeder, Smith. "Congress" train carried 513

enlisted men from more than a dozen overseas regiments and seven officers, bound for Camp Grant and discharge.

BOY SHOT BY ACCIDENT.
Robert Sladky, 17 years old, 3640 South
Komensky avenue, was wounded in the back
yesterday when a revolver owned by Leo
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inch in length clamped to its leg. the Italians being third with a pledge of \$50,000,000, which will probably be

ncreased, it was said, to \$75,000,000. The other divisions reporting pledges with the amount in each cas

The chairman cabled to Presiden Wilson pledging the support of 5,000,-000 foreigners in the second reserve

Ex-Congressman Bowdle

Cincinnati, O., April 6.—Former jobs.

Congressman Stanley E. Bowdle of this Speakers at the meeting repudiated

CARRIER PIGEON SAVES ENSIGN LOST ON OCEAN

Upon a piece of paper this message: "Down ten miles west of submarine haser at 4:15 p. m.; no gas.

"ENSIGN FINCH." May naval base. Later the base called Lieut. Taylor to tell him of the rescue.

OVER 3 MILLION GERMANS IDLE; DEMAND WORK

BERLIN, Saturday, April 5 .- Ar imperial congress of the workless' met in the former house of lords this orning and demanded that the government take up the problem of per-Dies When Hit by Auto sons who are now out of work. Seventy of the 100 delegates who attended the meeting announced that each of them represented 20,000 persons out of

city was so badly injured when struck the estimate that there were 1,300,000 by an automobile while alighting from persons out of work, declaring that

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all the Yankees had been accus"What we want to know is, why is and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various represented in the space for their forty-five bed in a floor space sufficient only controlled in the Hippodrome this afternoon and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various racial elements represented in the Hippodrome this afternoon and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various racial elements represented in the Hippodrome this afternoon and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various racial elements represented in the Hippodrome this afternoon and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various racial elements represented in the Hippodrome this afternoon and at the close of the meeting it was officially announced that the various racial elements represented in the Hippodrome this afternoon without fuel in a rough sea last night. States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Mattrew Taylor, were supporting loan members of the interallied commission designated by the peace control of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Mattrew Taylor, were supporting loan members of the interallied commission designated by the peace control of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Mattrew Taylor, were supporting loan members of the interallied commission designated by the peace control of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Mattrew Taylor, were supporting loan members of the interallied commission designated by the peace control of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Mattrew Taylor, were supporting loan members of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for Pennsylvania and his cousin, Lieut. Mattrew Taylor, were supporting loan members of the United States Circui

through an open window.

The Armenian peace decign to the city committee in its receipt an appeal to the American press to tivities. A letter from Col. Milton small cylinder of aluminum about an day for assistance in relieving the sufference of the committee in its receipt and an appeal to the American press to tivities. A letter from Col. Milton day for assistance in relieving the sufference of the committee in its receipt and the committee in its receipt a day for assistance in relieving the sur-fering from famine and plague. A tel-egram from Minister of the Interior Khatissian says: "Famine reigns in Armenia. Two thousand persons are Armenia. Two thousand persons are The news was flashed to the Cape days there has been no bread, even for the hospitals. The epidemic of typhus, intensified by famine, likewise is causing great ravages. In the region of Sourmalou people are eating bodies."

Congressional Tourists in Paris: Go to Belgium Next

PARIS. April 6 .- [By the Associat ed Press.]—The American congressional party which has been visiting the Rhine district returned to Paris to day. The party will leave Tuesday for Brussels.

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Tariff and Currency with **New Complications to** Perplex Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Special.]-The questions of tariff revision currency and finance, and the promo tion of American trade abroad, which are to be considered by the new Republican congress, soon to be called in extra session, will be the most complicated in a generation or more, as a result of the upheaval of the world war.

The Republican leaders are maturing their plans for a revision of the tariff upward for the double purpose of reducing income and other internal taxes and of affording protection to American labor and manufacturers. The Democratic leaders are divided, Representative Kitchin, for example, pronouncing against and Representa-tive Rainey of Illinois in favor of

Complicated by War. Senator Owen, chairman of the sen ate committee on banking in the last congress, believes that all of these ntries and in the United States. Under the diverse currency conditions existing in the various producing countries he holds that Japan is the only nation that can undersell us in our own markets, while France cannot con pete with us anywhere.

terday by the 500 Chicago veterans of the overseas Tank service who will arrive at the Grand Central station at 10 a. m., to enjoy the city's first reception tendered their branch of the

The official reception committee led by Col. W. N. Pelouze and hundreds of relatives and friends will meet the contingent at the station and take them to the Khaki and Blue club in Grant Park for a homecoming dance and reception. At noon the troops will swing into formation behind three of the whippet tanks used in the Liberty Loan campaign, and march down Michigan avenue to be reviewed at the Art institute by officers of the central department. They will then narch to the Hotel La Salle for dinner Photo by Tribune News Photo Service. I and leave Chicago for Camp Grant at

Second Reception Thursday Chicago's second big reception this

eek will take place Thursday, ac-FATE OF SYRIA

12 auxiliary who met yesterday to purchasing power in France relative complete their plans for the home ly to the purchasing power such france coming of the medical unit. A tele. PARIS, April 6.—[By the Associated gram received by W. C. Graves from Wad lower."

Tess.]—Dr. Henry C. King, president his son, Schuyler C. Graves, announced For

311th Engineers Delayed.

Maj. Edward J. Blair announced that of commodities and services or the been assigned to road repair work near ternal properties to residents of for Bordeaux, France.

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"Great Britain, although on a nom inal gold basis, does not in fact ex-change its notes for gold, and is still expanding the note issue," said Senato

"The people of France have in their pockets 31,000,000,000 francs against

which there is in the Bank of France about 5,000,000,000 francs of gold and silver cover. Allowing 25 per cent as a gold and silver cover there remains over 11,000,000,000 francs without cover, except by French bonds deposited in the Bank of France.

"The fact that these French notes are so largely in circulation is necessarily diminishing the purchasing power of the French franc note. The condtiions are much worse in Ger-many, and in Austria still worse, where the notes have practically no gold value at all. In Russia the value of

"France by expanding her own our rency will impair her ability to compete with other nations if she pays her labor proportionately to her per capita circulation of money, and this France will be compelled to do in due time when labor begins to appreciate the fact that the French francs re ording to members of Base Hospital ceived for a day's labor have lost their

The senator said he assumed that men will no longer permit this policy to continue, but will issue bonds as time obligations and take up these current obligations and reduce their currency to a per capita similar to the they exchange commoditie

"The high per capita circulation means high cost of production and high priced goods and impaired ex change of commodities," he co "An international agreement should be established by which the per capita circulation of money between all na tions of the world could be more equitably arranged, in order that com-Hopes for the early return of the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers and their supply train were shattered when a letter received from the training that the training that the training and services or the training training that the training training that the training trai Blackhawk technical units have actual but undestrable sale of their in-

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CRISIS IN JAPAN

AS MUNITIONS

FACTORIES SHUT

Unable to Find Employ-

ment for Those Out

of Work.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

orted in official advices from Tokio.

with the necessity of continuing the

nanufacture of munitions, for which

and throwing thousands of people out

of work. It appears that great diffi-

culty is being experienced in attempt

to convert munitions plants to factories for the production of commercial needs

Want Unlimited Suffrage.

the fight for universal suffrage has

been resumed and is being actively

Sentiment in Japan is not satisfied

"Militarism in Japan is adjourned."

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Spe-

CHINA PLEADS JAPAN NULLIFY "BAYONET" PACT

"Twenty-one Demands" Granted at Point of Musket.

the twenty-one demands made by Japan early in 1915 is urged by the Chinese government in an official state by the Japanese peace delegation to

The Peking statement declares that the Japanese treaties and terms forced upon China in 1915 should be abro gated "because their terms are incomnatible with the principles upon which the league of nations is founded." The statement is largely a reply to a recent statement made by Baron Makino of the Japanese delegation, on the po sition of Japan.

Secured by Ultimatum

Since the Japanese delegate in has pointedly referred to the twenty-one demands, it is incumbent upon the Chinese government to draw at-tention to the fact that China's acquiescence to terms subversive of her own interests were secured by means forced to surrender because of the preoccupation of the rest of the world

in the European war.
"It is a fact that the terms were imposed upon China at the point of the bayonet, the example followed being that of Prussia; the extension to nine-ty-nine years of the lease of Port Arthur and South Manchurian railways concessions, being precisely the Ger man Shantung terms.

'In a subsequent agreement secured by Japan under the former cabinet the principles followed have been equally dangerous, not only to China's iberty of action, but to her very in-

The statement says that the claim vigorous and active.

the number of lives that Japan claims she lost at Tsing-Tao. The state ment also comments on the fact that England is not asking Belgium for a born in Born in

Improved modern news distribution in China, the statement continues. eps the Chinese fully advised of daily happenings throughout the world and "irredentism is already raising its head not only in Corea but throughout Manchuria and Shantung as well, for-

Tells of Agreement. ashington, D. C., April 6 .- [Spethe so-called secret agreements be-tween Japan and China contain noth-ing secret the Osaka Mainichi has published the military and naval agree-ments of 1918 between the two countries, the text of which was made pub-the peace of the two countries may thus be impriled."

Both agreements, it was provided. should be "treated in the light of mili- and help Japanese troops and Japatary secrets" and not published by nese troops were to respect Chinese either China or Japan, but it was also sovereignty, without violating popular provided that they should become "null customs or causing "any particular in-and void on the termination of Japan convenience to the inhabitants," and and China's war against Germany and Japan pledged herself to withdraw on the conclusion of hostilities all her Japan and China, according to the

FINDS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Have a Good Time; Don't Worry, Aged Woman Says.



HOW TO LIVE LONG

have a good time all your life; don't worry-if you would live long and be

vigorous to the end.

of Japan to special privileges because the Japanese expelled the Germans from Shantung contrasts oddly with years more." Mrs. Williams said, with the failure of the Americans to claim a smile. "I feel just as I felt where the relivence of France al. "audible beacon," the new contrivance is designed as a signal, which will adaccompanied to France by C. W. Cuthell, the war department representative on the American liquidation comthe railways and mines of France, al-though the Germans were expelled life easy and I've always had a good able landing places. from Alsace and Lorraine by the co-operation of the American army. wouldn't let anything worry me—and

ment also comments on the fact that England is not asking Belgium for a single concession, although Flanders to the soldiers are burled."

Improved modern. The state drink only tea, no coffee."

Then Mrs. Williams said she was born in Bordentown, N. J., in 1822, and she told how she remembered as a little girl riding with her father and mother and the rest of them were mother. through Ohio and Indiana in a "prai-

> She stopped here suddenly and smiled broadly toward the door leading in from the "sitting room." "Ain't that so, sonny?" she inquired.
>
> The reporter turned and there, craw!

> Frederick Williams Jr., 16 months old Mrs. Williams' great-grandson. "Goo, goo," declared Fred, meaning "Yes, indeed, grandma."

military agreement, were to take o perative action against the enemy in view of the fact that enemy influ ence is invading Russia eastward and

Chinese authorities were to assis

Washington, D. C., April 6.-The Baker Leaves Capital army signal corps, it was learned to-This is the advice of Mrs. Elizabeth day, has begun experiments with a Williams, who celebrated her ninetyseventh birthday at the home of her
valuable in making the airplane a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Scott of 814 valuable in making the airplane a tary Baker left Washington tonight Edgecomb place, yesterday. She is commercial utility. Described as an for New York, where he will take pass " audible beacon," the new contrivance age tomorrow on the transport Levia

Automatic Device to Be Aviation Station Caller social conditions.

with the limited franchise reform en-acted by the recently adjourned national diet. The old law gave the vote to male subjects 25 years old or more who paid a minimum of 10 yen (\$5) a year as direct taxes, and the amended law, with the same age limit, reduces the tax re-quirement to 3 yen (\$1.50) a year. Statesman to Visit America.

By adopting universal suffrage Japan would have at least 10,000,000 fran chise holders.
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BY CONSTANCE DREXEL. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Oppright: 1919: By the Tribune Company

PARIS, April 6 .- Like the old song, Waiting at the Church," the women elegates who came to Paris for the promised hearing before the league of nations commission are still awaiting the elusive bridegroom, which in this case is an actual appointment. There is no doubt it will come as soon as cial.]—Serious economic conditions in Japan, caused by the suspension of al.]—Serious economic conditions in the drafting committee finishes its work. Then the commission will sit work to the drafting committee finishes its work. Then the commission will sit work to the drafting commission will sit work to the drafting committee finishes its work. mand for universal suffrage are rewoman's world will be heard.

Meanwhile the most interesting wom-Officials here are concerned at the an who has reached Paris is Lady Mu-riel Paget. Already renowned because reports of an impending crisis if the Tokio Chamber of Commerce should not of her penchant for doing unusual succeed in its present effort to find work for the factories which are faced things in an unusual place, she just has come back from a tour of investigation in Czecho-Slovakia. Before that sha was in charge of British hospitals there is no market, or shutting down on the Russian front, from which she escaped with Dr. Masaryk and his party. They crossed Siberia into Amer. sheviki and Magyars have a chance party. They crossed Siberia into Amer. sheviki and Magyars have a chance ica, where Dr. Masaryk pleaded the to strike against us, with hunger as their accomplice." cause of free Czecho-Slovakia, Lady Paget returned almost imme diately to England, but it was not long

before she was looking to a new world's Interested in Czechs.

siloff's drive on the Russian front, when AID FOR CZECHS 300,000 Czecho-Sloyaks came over to our side. I left for Prague two months ago to see what form of relief was most WILLBELED

BY LADY PAGET necessary so their new country might get on its feet."

Now Lady Paget is back to organize

an expedition of forty workers to go back into Czecho-Slovakia.

"I have undertaken to assist the Czecho-Slovak government in organization and administration of relief work in Slovakia during the months of May, June, and July," she continued in ex-planation of her plan. "I will have a staff of about forty workers trained in various branches of sanitary and social work. Their duty will be to advise and train people who are anxious to be

come social workers, sanitary inspec

thorities where such exist."

tors, district nurses, and to adm

Hoover Board to Aid. The Hoover commission is reported to have promised to send supplies, prin-cipally condensed milk for the babies, which will be distributed through Lady Paget's expedition.

accompanied Lady Paget, made a favorable report to the Red Cross. In consequence the American Red Cross

lic, part of which used to belong to Austria and part to Hungary, but bolto speak of," she said. "That's the very reason why the allies must lend a hand

Lady Paget said under the new gov ernment eight women have been elected to the national assembly. The president's daughter, Miss Alice Masaryk, who was in America with her father, is Interested in Czechs. the woman leader of the country and "I became interested in the Czechs," is enthusiastic about Lady Paget's proshe said in Paris today, "during Bru- posed expedition



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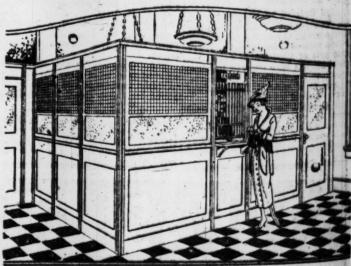
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the Shakespeare av latest big burglar, rom his haunts on t robbed 100 homes.

"He's an ex-empld district, has a wife is 27 years old, liv Harding avenue, has one year, worked two the burglar trade, an downfall," says Pa.

He is a follower
skl, the "Gold Co "chloroform burgla Prochowski, and an ways. Like Prochov ried a revolver. he never used chlo ms drowsy. Proud of B

*Prochowski ma than I, he bet I prowled more I never went near but O, boy! what I on the northwest si "Yes, his down seven of them. Mrs 2945 North Harding and the down half half dozen half When Rang got in Saturday night the i at once that he was Rang was in a piroom he entered cand every woman stoget out the fron nightgowned screan tried the back door robe and heard ano and forth he ran, se was like nightmare The police motor Hults, and Heerey.

Hults to the rear. got there, Rang ca Thanks Police Hults knocked hir "O, thank God, t

burglar.
After Rang had the police went to told Mrs. Rang her "Was he shot?"

"I am so glad," night I expected been shot by a pol was doing somethi never told me just to keep him at h

recovered about \$5 property. They alpawn tickets. The cipally of jewelry. eras, and small ar Rang specialized in n thrift stamps an as a safety der Today he will go and try to point

that in case of into my win hou the days doing of janitor and the ne a house early in t "Usually the home. Many tim

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eing Captain Joseph Palczynski of peare avenue police station to announce the capture of the ist big burglar, Walter Rang, fresh his haunts on the northwest side. ver before in captivity, the man who

He's an ex-employe of the sanitary ct has a wife and two children, 17 years old, lives at 3832 North ng avenue, has been a burglar year, worked two nights a week at glar trade, and women were his all," says Palczynski. He is a follower of Adam Prochow-

the "Gold Coast robber," the lowski and aped him in many Like Prochowski, he never car-ded a revolver. Unlike Prochowski, never used chloroform to keep his Proud of His Record.

rochowski may have got more L" he said last night, "but I'll bet I prowled more flats than he did. to boy! what I did to them here the northwest side."

Tes, his downfall was women,

ren of them, Mrs. Stephania Vaga, North Harding avenue, and her half dozen half dozing daughters.
When Rang got into that house late saturday night the neighborhood knew a that he was there. Rang was in a predicament. Every

nom he entered contained a woman and every woman screamed. He tried and forth he ran, screams, women. It awful!" as like nightmare.

The police motor went whizzing over treets with Sergts. Connolly, luts and Heerey. One of them ran to front door, another to the side, to the rear. And just as Hults re. Rang came flying out. Thanks Police for Rescue. knocked him down. Stood over

"I am 'so glad," she said. "Every shot by a policeman. I knew he safe. I am glad he is arrested, glad

ered about \$5 000 worth of stolen bank with \$7 in it. awn tickets. The loot consisted prin chally of jewelry, opera glasses, cameras, and small articles of cut glass.

Rang specialized in these things, also in thrift stamps and Liberty bonds. He safety deposit box somewhere, rould not tell where it is. nd try to point out all the houses he

and all the pawnshops he patne. Many times they've been at Aledo. HE PICKED 'EM OUT; YOU IDENTIFY 'EM

Toilet Cases, Glassware, Watches, Opera Glasses, Fountain Pens, Gloves, Jewelry, Cameras, Only Part of \$5,000 Loot Recovered from Robber of 100 Homes.



WALTER RANG

met out the front door and found a dinner while I searched the bedrooms. begin out the front door and tound a dinner while I searched the bedrooms. I'm quite light on my feet and never that the back door, and saw another make any noise. I can't understand not and heard another scream. Back how all those girls woke up. It was

They Know His Tracks.

"It's the fellow with the 101/2 size shoe," said Palczynski when he looked at Rang. "We've seen your fine Italian footprint frequently, young man-but, though we saw your tracks, you had covered your track pretty well!" "Nature intended me for a cop, I guess," said Rang, looking down at his

"Well, I'm in a police station Among the Victims. Mrs. Marcus Rightman of 3129 Palmer square was one of his victims. He stole her platinum lavalliere, valued at \$275, and a diamond ring in a silver

setting for which she paid \$200. Rang says he got \$10 from a pawn broker for those two articles. Other victims were Al Sikorski, gen"Do yo eral contractor, 2743 North Central detective Park avenue, from whose home he took to keep him at home nights, but he cut glass; Edward McDowell, 2116 Maplewood avenue, from whom he stole

"Is that so?" said the suspect.

"Absurd," said Dr. Newman last defense, has received a letter from Gov.

"You got another think coming." He night. "We told him we were waiting Lowden setting an appointment.

remember. In the Borch residence he

Rock Island Crooks Break Jail in Aledo, Steal Auto

Two men who escaped in the Rock Island jail delivery in January and who had been captured and were in the jail are believed headed for Chicago in a

The two men are Howard O'Hara - Giblan. Chief of Police Flemcase of trouble I could get own house quickly. I spent doing odd jobs, helping the doing odd jobs, helping the latest the cases of the Chicago detection has been supported by the could be supported by the supported by the could be supported by the supported by the

"TYPIST" TYPES **DOCTOR MOVED** HIMSELF INTO **POLICE CELL** 'MOVE ON' ORDER

arm was seen to enter a State street aloon by Detectives Fitzpatrick and Madison street, and the midnight hour be heard this morning in the Des Lynch of the South Clark street sta- found the sidewalk banked with peoion. They suspected he had stolen he machine and followed him. The man offered it to the bartender

or a pint of whisky. He was arrested issuing the customary police com and taken to the station, where he gave the name of William McDermott. "Now tell us where you stole that typewriter," Fitzpatrick demanded. "I didn't steal no typewriter," pro-

me from Pittsburgh." "Do you take dictation?

"I take anything." "I think you took the machine," interjected Fitzpatrick. Parker avenue, and others he couldn't may fire when ready, Gridley.' Lynch dictated: " Now is the time for all good men to their party."

After ten minutes of pounding at the keys with perspiration rolling down his face, he produced this:
now " is ThE tiMe fOR ((aLL \$% GOOD maen x to coMe to tHE aid of The& ParTy.

"Lock him up," said Lieut. Wolf. at Aledo, Ill., got loose last night and Flyer Drops 2,000 Feet; Found Smoking a Cigaret

Hollis, N. Y., April 6 .- Gilbert Budabout the escape and the police here 2,000 feet in his plane here today, land-house early in the evening generally. are looking for the fugitives. They ing upside down—but unhurt. He was "Usually the people were all at stole the auto of Lewis Baxter of found beneath the machine, smoking a

TO WRATH BY

Saturday night business had been good at the Arsonia café, 1654 West with obstructing traffic. The case will ple awaiting taxicabs and street cars ambulance surgeon with the police Along came Patrol Sergeant Martin department. Tyrell of the Warren avenue station

" Move on, please; move on." Among those present was Mrs. Adolph J. Newman of 4914 North tested the man. "I brought it with

for a taxicab and he became insulting He exceeded his authority. He struck me in the back and threatened to 'beat me up' if I would take my glasses off. I intend to file charges against him with the police tria

Dr. and Mrs. Newman are charged

Darnell to Be Married Again to His Bride Soon

Rockford, Ill., April. 6 .- [Special.]-Spaulding avenue. Dr. Newman had J. M. Darnell's second wedding to Milgone across the street to hail a taxi- dred Wood will take place in a few cab. Before spectators realized what had happened, both the doctor and his son," who is under arrest here on a wife had been arrested. "I asked them to move on," said a former wife, has adv Tyrell, "and they refused. He told marry the 18 year old Elgin schoolgirl me he was a friend of Mayor Thomp under their correct names and this is son and would get my job if I bothered also desired by the Elgin parents. Charles H. Linscott, attorney for the

ILLINOIS KEEPS **BUILDING WORK** STANDARD HIGH

Year Will Be Marked by Big Flood of Construction.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 6 .- [Special.]—After surveying 365 building projects in Illinois, costing \$175,045,000, the department of labor is inclined to tional year" in construction in that

Such delay in construction revival as the department found is due primar-ily to the high cost of material and ondarily to high wages.

High Prices Will Stay. The department quotes the following from Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale

business men is whether the general level of prices is going to fall. In my opinion, it is not going to fall much, if at all. We are on a perma-nently higher price level and to talk reverently of 1913-14 prices is to speak dead language today."

Few Projects Are in Doubt. "Of the 365 projects reporting, only of are uncertain as to the date on which the work will be started," says the department. "Less than a third note complaints against the high cost of building material, and only a negligible number, ten projects, are in any wise hampered by a labor shortage. Financial trouble is hardly a factor

struction lead in the public works, the aggregate value of \$38,830,000."



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for their studios, or rooms where conditions are such that they can carry on their work with any degree of satisfaction. Attempts have been made to interest people of means in a building is said that the suggestions were un-favorably received, and the determination of the painters to manage the en-terprise by themselves was the result

To Be Six Stories High. Fred Grant, Beatrice Levy, Edgas and many other artists are standing

will contain the living rooms of the apartment, thus leaving a large space the full heighth of the floor for the full heighth of the floor for the floor the full heighth of the floor for the studio workroom. There will be a large clubroom for the convenience and en-tertainment of artists visiting in Chicago, and another room to be used for the exhibition of pictures made by the

To Pass on Artists' Merit.

The new art center will face the days previous to embarkation. north, giving the workers the benefit of the soft northern light, and the front will be as solid a mass of glass as construction will permit.

An option has been taken on prop-

"We shall make the whole proposition a high grade one," said Ted Vognild, 307 East Twenty-second street, and he added: "We shall admit not tenant to the building, unless his or her work meets with the approval of a committee of artists who will be chosen to pass on the artistic standards of those who will seek to be with us."

men veterans in many ways." A brief history of the unit, covering its career overseas, was given. Plans were discussed for the reception to Chicago. It was announced there would be no parades in the eastern states, the troops coming directly to Chicago. The details of the reception are already worked out in minute form. The trains are expected to arrive at \$ not been closed, it was learned today.

Seeks Body of Gunman

and asked to see the body of James A. tending south. At 4 o'clock the men Orr, shot and killed Saturday night will entrain for camp, to be mustered by Policeman John C. Griffith in a gun . Orr and another man were caught robbing a laundry. Hicks said he came to Chicago with Orr from Ar-

GOING ABROAD. ON **INDUSTRY MISSION**

EW YORK, April 6.—The wom-en's industrial commission, which the national war work council of the Young Women's Christian association is sending abroad to meet labor leaders in England, Unable to Get Suitable France, Italy, and Belgium, in order to en, will sail from here for England next Wednesday on the Noordam, it was an-

spend about ten days in each country and return to the United States early

in June, includes: Miss Mary E. Dreier, National Wom en's Trades Union league; Mrs. Irene
The portrait and landscape artists Osgood Andrews, American Associahave decided to build and own a studio tion for Labor Legislation; Miss Nelle Swartz, National Consumers' League of America; Mrs. James S. Cushman, chairman of the national war work ng held by the artists when plans were council of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Flor-nade to form a company capitalized ence Simms, Miss Marie Wing of Cleveland, O., and Miss Imogene Ireland, all

of the Y. W. C. A. the amount of \$150,000.

Hope was expressed that Miss Mary tify the police until Friday.

There are at least 200 artists in the Gilson of Cleveland, an authority on Norton told her she had

THAN 149TH, SAYS HAMMOND

One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery addressed the fathers of Battery ameron, Pauline Palmer, Ted Vognild, D at Fullerton hall, Art institute, last night. His opening remark was:

'The men of the One Hundred and The building is to be six stories high, Forty-ninth field artillery have done each floor having eighteen feet from their share. They marched farther, floor to ceiling. The building will confought harder, and took more territory tain from forty-five to fifty apart from the enemy than any other organment studios, a unique feature will ization in the American expeditionary forces." When the applause which

boys home by the last of April. He urged the fathers not to worry about the conditions at Brest, saying in this country. Every tent now has a board floor and a stove, he said, explaining that troops are not being held at the French port for more than four

He urged universal military training.
"To those who argue our showing proves the national guard sufficient military preparation," said the speaker, "I would say we were regulars, for our erty on Cass street, but the deal has service on the border had made the men veterans in many ways." A brief

The trains are expected to arrive at a a. m., and the men. will go to the Coli-seum. At 10 o'clock relatives and Shot by Cop; Arrested friends having tickets will be admitted. A dinner will be served in the annex at noon. Immediately after Milton Hicks, colored, living at 4847 dinner the parade will start down South State street, was detained yestering made for a grandstand, seating tablishment at 4844 South State street 7,000 persons, at Van Buren street, ex



ROB WIDOW OF \$10,000 IN GEMS IN PARK PLOT

Pretty Girls, Sailors, Ex-Convict, Cabarets, in Weird Tale.

in the pair, Mrs. Simpson did not netify the police until Friday. Lieut.

Saturday night the scene shifted to Walgreen's drug store at Fifty-fifth and Halsted streets.

The Detectives' Inning.

ats, worth over \$5,000, stuck and he up. I saw his face when I tore the scraped the flesh from her finger in Burke finally confessed he knew who getting it off.

"I'll Get Your Jewels Back,"

"Wait; I'll get your jewels back," he car. Then three men jumped from

In the second car was Burke, who posed as "Sailor Corbett," Miss Cramer, who had been "Miss Johnson," and Miss Beckman. With them were two commission merchants from the stockyards. The latter admittable. stockyards. The latter, admittedly ignorant of the robbery, were released after a questioning at the detective

Girl Says "I Know Nothing." The two girls, taken there, admitted they had heard of the robbery, but not until after it had occurred. They de-nied participation. Miss Cramer told of a visit made Thursday by Mrs. Vandervaide. Eleven countries were offered her \$5,000 for the recovery of

Burke also denied complicity in the and the results obtained by drink leg robbery until last night. Mrs. Simp-son was brought to the detective

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The robbers disappeared. Mrs. Simp-on turned on her escorts.

Mrs. Simp-named Charles Brayton, a man with a record as a burglar, living at 213 "Why didn't you help me?" she de- East Forty-eighth street, and Edward "We were unarmed," Russell said. Street and Michigan avenue. Recalls Martin Robbery.

Brayton, he said, was his "brother Russell," and Sandler the jackie friend. Brayton and Sandler are out on bond the green car.

"Throw up your hands!" they shouted, pointing their revolvers at the occupants of the second machine. It was Lieut. Norton and Detective Sergeants Frank Smith and William Saw them through the window. She halved in their capture. The police are

on Nations League Plan

PARIS. April 6.-A conference held

the stones.
"I couldn't help her, because I manent bureau for the study of the didn't know anything," Miss Cramer liquor question and to report on the

near the store for hours. A black "That's him," she said, pointing at machine drove up. A girl came out Burke. "He's the jackie and he's va., and Dr. Carre of Tennesses took of the store and entered the second also the man who performed the hold-



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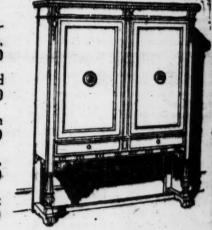
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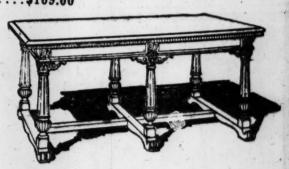
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RENEWS

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ed Press.]-Russo in July, 1914, are German viewpoint on to Petrograd,

Helfferich

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M. Davydoff, H. Count Portales, th

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RENEWS CLAIM GERMANY TRIED TO PREVENT WAR

Dr. Helfferich Says Russia Was One Who Caused It.

BERLIN, April 6 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Russo-German negotiations m July, 1914, are described from the eman viewpoint by Dr. Karl Helffeich, former German vice chancellor. in his book, "Prewar History," which m be published shortly.

Herr Heifferich refers to a visit made Berlin on July 26, 1914, by L. F. Davydoff, a prominent Russian banker, who wanted Helfferich's view on the bility of persuading Austria to modify her ultimatum to Serbia.

After the interview Alfred Zimmermann, then undersecretary for foreign mairs, and Helfferich suggested that Austria should be given a free hand a Serbia, with the assurance that any ction she took should not disturb the balance of power in the Balkans.
Davydon promised to take the suggestion to Petrograd, saying that nothing definite would be done until after his arrival there, except that Russia " probably would mobilize part of her army."

"Need Not Cost Blood." Herr Heifferich says he pointed out hat this would lead to a German on and war, to which, he

ssys, Davydoff replied:
"Well, we can demobilize again; that costs money, but it need not cost

The former vice chancellor asserts hat he also got assurance from Aus-tris that a note would be sent to all the powers containing facts bearing or the conspiracy against Archduke Francis Ferdinand and its connection with pan-Serbian agitation, in order to per mit the governments "to convince themselves of the correctness of the facts cited in the ultimatum to Serbia."

Urged Russia to Accept. M. Davydoff, Helfferich adds, prom sed he would urge the Petrograd gov arment to accept this, saying he had ent regarding the last previous of 1914, the former vice chancel nce between Sergius Sazanoff, the Russian foreign minister, and Count Portales, the German ambassader in Russia, who agreed that no further military measures should be dopted by either side.

rmann, Helfferich contines, was not informed regarding these assurances which were contrary to increasing reports that the Russians were mobilizing on the German border. Herr Helfferich asserts that prior to the murder of the archduke, Russia privately asked Germany if she would

in The Tribune.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Family Ranges from Ten Months to Eighty-three Years Old.



Left to right, back row-Theodore Hartmann, Mrs. May Hartman Mrs. Mary Fones. Front row-Jean Hartmann, Phyllis Hartmann, Mrs. Hannah Reddick

Spread the covers for eightythree and invite the Hartmann family for dinner. There are five generations of them-one at the head of the family tree, nine children, thirty-eight grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hannah Reddick, 83 years old, of Springfield, Ill., is the lone member of the first generation.

The whole Hartmann family gathered at their residential quarters, 4129 Archer avenue, yesterday.

"We'll go you one better on your generation stories," the family said in chorus to THE TRIBUNE. They did. Mrs. Reddick says she is hale, hearty, and a Democrat. She never liked the kaiser much, anyway. He exiled some of her brothers-in-law years ago because they were fol-lowers of Karl Marx.

by the former emperor in the summer

says that the emperor went after being reassured by the chancellor. When he read of the ultimatum to Serbia, the emperor started home and immediately telegraphed to King George, Empero Nicholas and Emperor Francis Joseph to stop a conflict. Helfferich declares that this attempt

forced into signing the order for Rus- lations. POOLROOM AND SALOON BAIDED.

upon Russia would forsake France.
This was refused, he adds, because public opinion and the German officials were convinced that a firm alliance with Austria-Hungary was absolutely essential.

Referring to the yachting trip made

William A. Pinkerton Celebrates 73d Birthday

William Pinkerton is 73 years old

His friends at Hot Springs, Ark., where the famous detective has been spending the last few weeks, are celewould have been successful, the em-peror told him, "if the unfortunate grams from all over the United States czar had not allowed himself to be and Europe are bringing in congratu

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will preside as toastmaster at a birthday banquet to be given tonight at the Arlington hotel in honor of Mr. Pinker

FALLS DEAD IN "L" STATION. William Bethke. 75 years old, 4424 North Robey street, dropped dead resterday in the Diversey avenue station of the Northwest-ern Elevated railroad.

INSISTS FOES OF LEAGUE PLAN LOSE GROUND

Democratic Leader Says Wilson Opposition Is Crumbling.

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- In atement tonight declaring that a careful observer "cannot fail to note that opposition to the league of nations is rapidly crumbling." Homer S. Cumnings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, reproduced ex-tracts from a speech delivered by Senaof the Republican leader at that time oward the negotiation of treaties by he president without advance consultaion with the senate.

Statements issued by opponents of eeping in the character and carry the implication that when the time nes for ratification the treaty will be resisted by a very small minority.

Down to Trifles. "Criticism is rapidly narrowing own to mere trifles," the statement ntinued, "and those who follow the ead of the senators who issued the round robin accompany their rapidly liminishing objections with attacks pon President Wilson for the manner n which the matter has been handled The provision in the constitution relating to the approval of treaties by and with the 'advice and consent of the senate' is still being relied upon to hallenge the conduct of the president functions of the senate.

Quotes John C. Spooner "Senator Lodge has been particular

FRENCH HONORS GIVEN YANKEES IN ARCTIC ZONE

RCHANGEL, Saturday, April 5.

—[By the Associated Press.]—
Several Americans serving in the Kadish sector have been decorated for gallantry by the French. The croix de guerre with a silver star has been awarded to Capt. Joel R. Moore of Battle Creek, Mich., for valor on the railroad front, The croix de guerre with a bronze

Ing:
Maj. Michael Donoghue, Holyoke Mass., for courage and contempt of danger while commander of the Amer-icans in the Kadish sector for four

Capt. Horatio G. Winslow, Madison, Wis., son of Justice Winslow of the was identified as that of Edward Sul-Wisconsin Supreme court, for bravery livan, a sheet metal worker, by Edin an attack on the railroad front. ward M. Lyons, 359 North Clark First Lieutenants John J. Baker, street, for whom he had worked. The Grand Rapids, Mich., Lewis Jahns, Battle Creek, Mich., and Gilbert T. Shilson, Traverse City, Mich., for gallantry in or Lodge in 1906 to show the attitude the Kadish sector, when they held the line against superior forces for fifteen

Shilson's platoon entered the engage-ment with sixty-five men, losing five killed and twenty-nine wounded. Statements issued by opponents of Second Lieutenants Woodhull L. the league, Mr. Cummings said, are less Spittler, Rensselaer, Ind., Charles B. Ryan, 761 Dix avenue, Detroit, Mich., and Percival L. Smith. Ashland. Wis. Privates Alfred Fuller, Trenton Mich., who was killed in action when he volunteered for service after being wounded; Otto Georgia, Green Bay, Wis., Tobias Leplant, Erie, Mich., Clyde Peterson, Sheridan, Mich., and Samue

> H. Darrah, Noblesville, Ind Frank Olmstead of the Y. M. C. A. Ann Arbor, Mich., for constant devo

ence to the attitude of the presiden and many others have followed that

Recalling that there was criticism in the senate of President Roosevelt for sending delegates to the Algeciras conference on the Moroccan question, Mr. Cummings quoted the following from y inclined to be captious with refer- John C. Spooner of Wisconsin, a men

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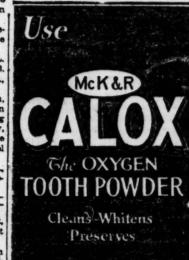
er of the foreign relations comm

"The senate has nothing to do with the negotiations of treaties. The president negotiates the treaty to begin with. The senate has no right to demand what he shall unfold to the world or to it, even in executive session, his instructions or the prospect or prog-ress of the negotiations. . . When he shall have negotiated and sent his proposed treaty to the senate the juris-diction of this body attaches and its power begins."

Senator Lodge, speaking later, Mr. Cummings said, gave his complete indorsement to the position assumed by Senator Spooner.

Man Found Dead with Skull Broken on Clark St.

The body of a man who was found dead at the foot of a stairway in coming house at 435 South Clark street yesterday with a fractured skull. police are investigating the cause of the man's death.



"If a Party can make a better mouse-trap, motor-car; talking machine, safety razor or whatnot, than his competitor," said Ralph Waldo, "he doesn't need to locate at the corner of State and Madison in order to reach the crowds. "So long as he's There With The Goods, at a Henry Ford price, the public will Jitney its way to his doorstep, even though he locates in the Thickets of Forest Park." Billy Sunday proved out that good stuff when he built a Home-Made Auditorium over in the wilds of Darkest Streeterville. Though half a mile from the Loop, Bill Played to 20,000 People a Performance while some of the downtown theatres were urging Poor Relations to come and Warm Up the Lonesome McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC

tance is no Barrier to the Customer when there's an Extra Big Value waiting for him at the end of his trip. Certain Advertising Wisensmiths - wearing hornrimmed spectacles - told us we were Attempting the

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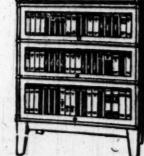
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foreign nations may she always be in the assembly will not fail to place to its credit the final right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department. 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

5 Build boulevards along the drainage canal and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

develop other new terminals.

THE RAILROADS AND LAKE SHIPPING.

Before the interstate commerce commission included Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Buffalo, Erie, Cleve. Illinois assembly should now launch the undertak- ing for him," said the lieut to his sergeant. land, and Chicago. Most of the freight was not ing without delay. destined for any of these points, but was trans shinned by railroad to other localities.

The lakes thus afforded an important adjunct to our transportation facilities, and, inasmuch as the Sherman anti-trust law was practically abrosimple," was the reply; "it's a quick-witted, nimthese boats were operated by the railroads, it was gated because the government found it could ble-minded race governed by a stupid race; andpossible for the shipper to use both water and neither bring production up to a maximum nor the thing can't be done." rail to the best advantage. The discontinuance of prevent an intolerable rise in prices under the exthat service has involved a distinct loss for the isting statute. In cooperation with various govern

trol, could resume the lake shipping business with- entered into combinations nominally in restraint of out interference from the interstate commerce trade. Without the sanction of the government commission. For this purpose they could, if these men would have made themselves liable to needed, procure the lake boats which are now criminal prosecution for offenses punishable by fine lying idle along the Atlantic coast. These boats, and imprisonment. which were taken out of the great lakes during the war, are not suited to ocean traffic, and there to the lakes where they can be of service.

They could be of the best service if they were ter for the government to get these freight lines started again.

The lakes will be open for shipping within fortnight, and accordingly the government ought to act at once. We ought not to neglect the opportunity now presented to make the fullest possible use of the lakes for transportation. The government, through the railroad administration, could establish these lake shipping lines practically without expense. Not only the railroads and the shippers would benefit but the entire middle west The middle west is at least entitled to ask that its transportation needs be considered, especially in view of governmental indifference toward this section of the country with regard to most public

The shipping lines operated by the railroads on the great lakes performed an essential service—a ued. To reëstablish it will stimulate business

THE EFFICIENCY OF KHAKI.

men. We should dislike to believe there is such through the creation of business uncertainty. a doubt and that it operates against the chances of the returning soldier in his quest for a job.

one month, showing that 64 per cent of the 200 re- trust laws to readjustment. turned soldiers have shown increased efficiency ranging up to 50 per cent of their former usefulness

vestigation. It should have the immediate effect of reassuring all employers of men of the ability of soldiers. Employers may take it for granted that military discipline endows the soldier with a regard for diligence, punctuality, and character. It is a fine approval of the democratic army and

Instead of returning to civilian life discouraged having been well advertised, we are asked to buy it and dissatisfied he is returning with a keen desire on its label, with the representation that the contents, to make his peacetime occupation as important as if swallowed not too gingerly, will give us decided rewere his military duties.

THAT \$3,500,000,000 DEFICIT.

Representative Good, who will be the next chairman of the house appropriations committee, esti-

During the last two or three years congress has got into the habit of meeting all deficits by imposing heavier taxes or by authorizing new loans. Any idea of practicing economy has been carefully excluded from congressional calculations.

The new congress will pass under Republican

cannot hope to discharge our immense war obliga. The covenant at best is a fragile instrument, which tions unless we eliminate the waste and extrava- is likely to break on the first concrete shock. When gance that have hitherto characterized our na. we are asked to send troops to interfere in some tional appropriations. In the days before the war we could throw away \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 with our country will inevitably split into two camps, those out noticing it, but to continue that spendthrift to give us that privilege, and those who will be dispolicy under present conditions would lead us to posed to go in.

The first step in a program of economy and re- to permit of much interpretation. The result of intrenchment is the adoption of a national budget, ternal differences on the question of intervention Nearl every committee of congress now claims the cannot make for domestic unity, and the hesitation right to report in appropriations, with the result alone will cause foreign recrimination. It is my bethat there is no centralized supervision or control. If the national government were run on business principles we should have had a budget system the independence and best interests of the United methods inherited from the earliest periods of our tionally we had the power.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties. through their national platforms, are pledged to Posts are born; free verse writers are borne with,-

to make good their pledge. The Republicans now have an opportunity to put into effect this necessary reform and thus redeem their preëlection

BUSH THE WATERWAY.

With the adoption by Joliet of the plan for carryadministration project, it seems that the last seripower that has rur, to waste stace the plan was first | upon the shoulder of another. offered twelve years ago would have paid for the improvement by now. However, harmony seems at "Our Country! In her intercourse with last to have been reached. We hope the present legislative act necessary to its realization.

The administration project will be inaugurated a most fortunate moment. It will give work for thousands during this period of industrial transition back to peace conditions. It should be completed in time to bring its benefits to Illinois during the great period of renewed energy and domestic development which certainly is before the country. The middle west is moving on a flood tide. Its greatest industry, agriculture, has never been in so strong a position. Its manufacturing industries have hardly scratched the surface of opportunity. With access to the Panama canal there is no reason why trade should not be developed with South a long-winded symphony, the finale of which is making out of yourself? . . . The fellow we saw in the marble was plugging America, and water access to the southern states and to the sea will pierce a barrier that has seriously limited our commercial development.

Many men have planned and worked for the tervened the railroads operated a regular line of upbuilding of this region. We have a sound project.

REVISING THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

ment agencies manufacturers and producers all The railroads, being now under government con-

This government sanction is slowly being with- "It ain't exactly wot 'e sez as the nifty way 'e drawn and business men will soon find themselves sez it." is every reason why they should be brought back in the same position as before the war. Or rather, it will be a worse position, because, having operated under changed conditions at the request of used to reëstablish the old system of lake traffic. the government, they cannot immediately go back The government owns the boats and controls the to the old manner of conducting enterprise. The railroads; it would therefore be a very simple mat- unscrambling process is not a simple one, as we observe in the case of the railroads.

Some modification of the Sherman law seems destrable, not only to carry business over the period of readjustment, but for the permanent benefit of the country. Enlightened business men are not advocating the repeal of the law, despite some of its bad features; it is even doubtful whether con- the missus and some friends were going to pick gress could be persuaded to eliminate the provision me up in friends' car; and as I was standing by designating any violation as a criminal offense.

What is advocated is an amendment conferring to determine in advance whether a proposed agreement or combination constitutes a violation of the law. At it is now the business man is more or less many divisions in a corps. How manyat sea, and even expert lawyers cannot furnish him a perfectly safe chart.

This amendment is strongly urged by Rush C. the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. A rank. I pay a dime for it. You can give me anyman can know in advance, he says, what constienough jack this way to buy some citizens' tutes murder, but the circumstances which would clothes.' constitute unlawful restraint of trade are so vari- Still under the spell of young Cap. Larned's ous and so capable of various interpretations that eloquence, I handed him a coin and took his the ability and efficiency of the returning soldiers.

If there has been it has been nourished under cover takes years to get a decision in the courts, and in never be forgotten." Then he joined a comrade the meantime great injury may be done, especially in arms who had been watching the play from the

Mr. Butler suggests as a proper agency a reorganized federal trade commission, and, while that Yet if there ever was cuch a doubt we now take commission has not won widespread public supthe greatest satisfaction in reporting and emphasiz- port, it may be unwise to create a new federal ing its falsity. An employer whose name is with. agency. In any event, congress ought not to delay held has produced statistics, based on a survey of in giving consideration to the relation of the anti-

Editorial of the Day

QUACK REMEDIES FOR WAR.

[By Edwin M. Borchard, Professor of Internationa

Law, Yale University.] All mankind, and not least of all that part of it habiting the United States, has a fondness for the patent medicine. The cure-all, the panacea, alway finds favor, and now again we are offered a specific for the social disease known as war. It is offered in to a woman a Japanese woman, and not one who Mrs. Hunter-Ambulance section a bottle labeled "League of Nations," and, the name

Those who wish to make a quick sale resent the disposition of some of the sufferers to analyze the con- fraught with an inner significance to me." tents before taking, for who ever heard of a patient questioning the wisdom of the doctor? It seems in deed almost sacrilegious to question the efficacy of remedies so sagaciously concocted for our relief. If the world had not to suffer so much in the past from its misplaced confidence in labels we might more readily be disposed obediently to swallow the new

If the league were ever established the great game would be to obtain control of the board of directors, ntrol. It is generally believed the tariff will be and it is not difficult to guess which power would rised apward. But the collection of additional control it. We inevitably would become the tools of revenue from that source will not suffice to solve another power in the accomplishment of its own political purposes, and our position would soon become

European quarrel in which we have no direct concern who wish to stay out and will interpret the covenant

The proposed covenant is loose and vague enoulief that the league will not work as planned, and that it embodies ominous consequences for us.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

THE situation in Paris is serious so seriou ing the waterway through that city, under the state that The New Republic has been obliged to resort to double leads. As intelligent readers know, lead is added to an editorial to give extra weight to it. ous obstacle has been removed and that this great "Solid reading matter," on the other hand, is set design is about to become a reality. Years have with no leads at all; the lines are so close tobeen spent upor it without result. The water gether that sometimes the foot of a letter rests

The Coming of the Iowa Spring. [From the Centerville Journal.]

When rays of warm sunshine flow through the windows of the state house into the house

Representative Charles H. Scott of Appanoose county takes off his shoes, places them by the side of his desk, and stretches out his legs, resting his sock-bedecked feet on a chair in the aisle by his seat.

During the entire session of the lower house yesterday Representative Scott sat with his shoes off, his feet clothed in the old iron gray colored stockings. "Oh, he always does that when it gets

warm," said Speaker of the House Arch W. HISTORY does not mention the composition own career, modeling himself with his which Nero was performing, but it is apparent own hands. . . The chisel and malthat the powers in concert at Paris are engaged on let are in your hands—what are you

THE INVIGORATING BOCHE.

Sir: A Boche prisoner who had passed through Till finish myself. I'll make something the hands of the souvenir hunters and had been of myself. I won't go through life with relieved of all his loose equipment, including the a mass of rock about my feet. I'm going Illinois waterway and we hope now their public hardware which had been pinned on his cheet spirited efforts will bear abundant harvest for the through the generosity of the all-highest, was tervened the railroads operated a regular line of upbuilding of this region. We have a sound project. tenant who understood his jargon. "Although this the autobiography of Theodore Roose-freighters on the great lakes. The points of call we have money and men to put it through. The fellow's remarks are invigorating, we can do noth velt! A thin, narrow chested weakling, "Why invigorating?" "Because they are a mix- determined to cut away the mass of rock ture of beef, whine, and iron."

> LORD MORRIS once asked Lord Castletown During the course of the war the operation of what he made of the Irish problem. "It's quite

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FAR from desiring to squelch P. D. S., A. J. C. day by day expecting to be helped over writes that he is one of his strongest admirers.

A WILD NIGHT. [From the Bushnell Democrat.]

An automobile crank was found on West Main street the other day, and left at this office for the owner. They may have it by pay-An automobile number was found west of

have it by calling at this office and paying

Sir: I was considerable het up by Captain Larned's ta'e of how he crashed thirteen Hun planes, possible to keep the stomach in order and won the D. S. C. and everything; and 'long bout 'leven I moseyed over to the theayter, where the curb, still sort o' het up like, a soldier proached me and delivered himself thus:

Here is a little book you otta have. Tells all upon some federal administrative agency the power the ranks in the U. S. army. Tells all the insignia shoulder straps and chevrons. Tells-" How much is it?"

"The organization of the army. Tells how " How much is it?"

Brigades in a division. How many regiments How much is it?"

porch of the Stratford bar, and together they disappeared through the swinging doors. D. L. S.

"DURING dinner," writes Perplexed Father, when Mr. Wilson was the momentary theme. little daughter asked, 'What did he go back for? Did he forget something?""

PREPAREDNESS.
[From the Nebraska City Press.] A new ice chest has been installed in the office of the city clerk. It is of two case ca-

AS to feeding the Huns, Dode suggests the concluding lines of the food slogan: "Serve just enough. Use what is left."

The Second Post.

[From a Missionary's Letter.]

"The street cars were very crowded, as street cars nearly always are in Tokio. All about me the seats were filled with men, at their ease, utterly indifferent to the countless women crowded against them. A very ordinary sight. Then the extraory months. hem. A very ordinary sight. Then the extraor- months. was particularly young and attractive. The with the Third army in the army of occupawoman looked uncomprehendingly at the man. He turned to me (an American woman) with an appealing glance, seemingly beseeching my help in his chivalrous endeavor. I motioned to her and battalion has returned and the rest will very said in Japanese, 'Dozo' (please), and she took likely follow soon, although no special men the seat. A simple incident. But it seems rather tion has been made of them. We have n

this happened on an Evanston express. FOR poet-laureate of the League for Making not been determined just when they will sail Virtue Odious we submit the name of a Loz for home. Onglaze bard, Mrs. Virginia S. Porter, who sings:

We are in need of legislation To stamp tobacco from our nation. Brain, energy, health it will impair, These nature never can repair. It is a poison sure though slow,

Men should not have it, no no no no SECOND story front room; semi-privs bath; electric light."-Philadelphia Ledger. Which end of the tub would you prefer?

DRAMATIC NOTE. [From the Dramatic Mirror.] Gallaher.-A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallaher. Mrs. Gallaher is known on the stage as Beatrice Noyes. Mr. Gallaher is in the cast of "A Sleepless Night." "'WHAT is thy name, faire maid?' quoth he.

And she quoth, "Miss Yeonnie Scrumb, of Den-Some Woman Probably Has It. Sir: Before I went to war I used to make the talion is scattered, but none of the Line regularly. Since I have returned I have no nice has been cited for return.

luck. This is my demand for my pre-war job. THE Escanaba Press headlines that "literary THE Escanaba Press headlines that "literary right away. Present location is Co tastes in Escanaba are climbing upward." The les-Belles. % Red Book, the Cosmopolitan, and the movie magazines are in the lead.

IN the nurses' mail at a Chicago hospital was letter addressed, "Chicago Lying Inn." [From the Peoria Star.]

Licensed to marry: Walter E. Bledsoe, 23; Anna L. Stuck, 18. A VOTE has come in for the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk. We'll make it two. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

satters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is trolosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CARVING OUT A DESTINY. RECENT safety bulletin of the H. S. S. writes: "Inasmuch as July Inland Steel company carries a 1 is fast approaching, when the country page taken from the Goodrich Cir-The figure of a man is represented as chiseling himself from a block of marble. The trunk, head and

arms have already been fashioned; a nallet held in the right hand is driving chisel which is held in the left hand as cuts away the marble to fashion the eet and legs.

ing himself out of a solid piece of mar-ble, beating away the handicaps, breaking down the barriers, chiseling out his away. His face was set and you could

chest to get somewhere."
t, was What an appropriate frontispiece a pica bespectacled, awkward stripling, he about his feet. He developed himself into a broad shouldered, deep chested, strong

It would do well to display the same statue in every schoolhouse—for if a boy is to grow into vigorous health he must chisel away the rock from his feet. Likewise every girl who aspires to a .10 reminded that she must carve herself

It would not be a bad idea to display the statue where it could be readily seen by all the complaining, whining, medicine taking people, by all the weak, flabby muscled, the thin chested, the dyspeptic and anemic, by all the lame who wait

BRAN AND RASH. H. C. N. writes: "I have been using bran as a cereal, also bran bread for years, and have found it excellent for constipation, from which I have suffered

twenty-seven years. The last few months have been bothered with something breaking out on my body, small red spots that itch badly, especially evenings, and on my hands small blisters containing water. Do you think that is from using the bran? If it is from the bran will it go over, or must I discontinue using the bran? It seems absolutely imwithout the bran.

REPLY. It is more than possible that your rash is caused from eating bran. Hypersuscepti-bility to bran occurs just as we develop the same kind of sensitiveness to such ordinarily wholesome foods as flour, buckwheat, milk, cheese, and eggs. Suppose, you discontinue bran for awhile, substituting agar, and using

goes dry, it will be of interest to me to secure your opinion of my layman's idea of the harmful effects of an alcoholic 'appetizer.' Is the following conclusion correct? Naturally a drink taken before meals finds the stomach empty, causing the stimulant to bring about a quicker effect upon the digestive organs. The irculation is immediately increased, The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the flow of an excess annual The inscription is: "The other day we causing the inscription is: "The other day we causing the inscription is: "The other day we causing the inscription is: "The other da would otherwise be the case; the 'victim can hardly wait for his meal to be served his appetite (?) is so good he can almost eat tacks and enjoy them. By the time the increased amount of food is taken into the stomach the reaction has set in, so that in reality a less quantity of digestive fluids are available for the excess food; in other words, the effect is gone by the time the stomach is asked to do an extra amount of work. Am I right?"

AN APPETIZER.

Your question in substance is, does the taking of an alcoholic appetizer stimulate or assist in digestion? The answer is no.

FIND THE CAUSE. Mrs. F. H. H. writes: "My younges child, two years past, broke out in hiver and the doctor prescribed a very simpl diet which did no good after using it s week. Lime water was put in her milk after stopping the diet idea, which children, 9: 7, and 6, have some hives. all the time and drink plenty of water Did the lime water cure the first case! What causes hives? What will cure

REBLY. Hives results from eating some article of diet which is harmful to the susceptible person. It may be a very simple food and wholesome for most people. For example, some children get hives from eating buckwheat, or again wheat flour sometimes causes

TAKING IODINE.

Miss L. D. F. writes. "I am a young girl of 17 and I have a small golter. REPLY.

HOT SALVE IN WHOOPING COUGH. River Grove, and Schiller Park have no salve on the throat and chest in whooping cough. Her child had it and coughed until his face was swollen and he was on Grand avenue and Irving Park bouleplications he could sleep the night

REPLY.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

through without coughing.

bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, Harlem avenue west. and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a Grand avenue through the village of Elmpersonal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

INSURANCE PAYABLE TO ESTATE. East Moline, Ill., April 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—When I enlisted in the army I took out a \$10,000 insurance. Not any relatives in the permitted class of bene-ficiaries. I made the insurance payable to my cetate. Was this a proper thing to do? Otherwise, no one could have obtained the

mean that I was carrying a useless policy.

Please advise me if I did right.

A. HALLET. A man may make his insurance payable to any one in the permitted class of bene-ficiaries or make it payable to his estate. Your action in this matter was in ac

enefits in case of my death, which would

ANSWERS.

"Twould certainly be unusual and significant if tached to the Eighty-fifth division.

H. K. R.—The One Hundred and Fifth en-gineers are still in Ballon, France. It has Mrs. E. Senesac, Kankakes, III.—The Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry is to sail with the rest of the Eighty-second, to

which it belongs, some time this month. L. M. D.—Engineer regiment 137 is not at-tached to any division. It is stationed in St. Nasaire, a port of embarkation, but has been

Mrs. Mary Fichter, Belvidere, Ill.-" Comaddress. If you will give us the number of the soldier's regiment we shall be glad to give you what information we have on it,

Mae W. Larrie, Coal City, III.—The Thr Hundred and Seventh engineer regiment is scheduled to sail this mouth, but the sailing Mrs. E. L. Parrish-" G. B. S." design

A. Johnson-The Six Hundred and Forty-fifth aero equadron is not scheduled to return

Mrs. M. Cahill.—Transportation corps units are not attached to divisions. A. P. O. 717 is located in Tours, France.

E. S. Brown, Aberdeen, S. D.-The Thirty-

months after the signing of the armtstree. The One Hundred and Thirteenth engineers is with the Seventh division, in the arm

Mrs. J. E. Nohren, Austin, Ill.—The Fifty-eighth balloon company is now stationed the People. —The alley between Ellis near La Valdahon, France. It is not is

Mrs. D. Rearney.-The Second provisiona training regiment is in Le Mans, France. The men in that regiment will probably b kept in service for some time to come. Hattle Noah, Albion, Okla.-The One Hun-

dred and Forty-fourth infantry has not had special mention for sailing, but it belongs to the Thirty-sixth division, which is booked D. Larr, Gilman, Ill.-You are confusing

nal company 17 are not sick or convalescent. Mrs. Stephens, Rantoul. III.—The First profeel as though I had been a "blue sky he saw the Stars and Stripes and Union
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he probable time of their return.

pered 301, 302, 303, and 304.

The greater part of the units are here.

The Three Hundred and Twentieth machine gun battalion belongs to the Eighty-second division, and it will come back in April, according to latest reports from the war decording to latest reports from the war decord. Theodore Boosevelt

Mrs. M. B.-The Six Hundred and Fire engineers, headquarters detachment and First battalion, are still in France and unas-signed to convoy. Their location is Lan-

Eiva Wilson, Fayette, III.—The Three Hun.

dred and Forty-third field remount squadron is still in Bordeaux, but no mention has
been made of when it will sail.

Thompson Mrs. Helen Steinmann-It has been aned many times that the Se

Mrs. George Keene, Hanover, III.—The One other cities and towns have already paid government was upon the Hundred and Twenty-eighth engineer regiment is not attached to any division nor has it the second largest American city—and a attempt to share the profits of our American city—and a compared monument for T. R. is necessican farmers.

HIS DEATH WARRANT

[From the Passing Show, London.] RMISTIC

The Jailer: "The judges in Paris have fixed you for good. Your doom The Culprit (German Militarism): "Ach, Himmel! I shall appeal to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the sent IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTY BOADS

MUST WAIT. Franklin Park, Ill., April 1. - [To the Friend of the People.]-Not long ago started. the newspapers stated that the River and some other roads were to be concreted this year. I would like to know Some time ago you advised one of your leading to the city first. Town of Leywhy they don't start the work on roads of the year. Please be so kind as to tell their products to Chicago on motor trucks and Grand avenue and Irving Park boulevard are the main roads lead-Six grains of iodide of sodium is taken daily ing to the city. These roads in spring two weeks. This is to be repeated in the and fall are in such a condition that it is impossible to drive a truck on them. The people here in Franklin Park.

Mrs. C. L. F. advocates rubbing a hot street cars and very poor railroad servtor busses which run from the cemeteries losing most of his meals. After three apno pleasure to ride in them when the roads are bad. Start the work there first where it does the most good, so we farmers can haul our produce to the market any time and in any kind of

state of Illinois have paved nine roads outward from Chicago, namely: Halsted street, Western avenue, Ninety-fifth

which is within the city limits of Chi-

nsion of either of the above named roads during the season of 1919. Acting Superintendent of Highways

Irving Park boulevard and Grand avenue are New York Life and the Metro I paid a semi-annual premium the next premium I would like to know

> The Mutual Life of New York is one of th be impossible for you to get back the more paid in, as you have been insured in the meantime, and the company would have been liable to pay your loss in case you had did. THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names

Chicago, Ill., April 5.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I notice in your editorial col- une.]—"Your mayor" in his interder umns this morning a short article on with your reporter election night said his keeping government bonds at par. I father "would turn over in his grave if visional construction organization in Le salesman." I sold and bought during Jack intertwined." In order to harmony the salesman of the various bond selling campaigns over the various bond selling campaigns bly give any information as to the various bond sening days. At present quo-presume it will be necessary for me to time of their return. tations these investors are now facing revise all my ideas regarding Britain Miss Colman, Clinton, Ia.—We have no record of the Three Hundred and Eighth repair laid up, which I suggested she buy a shop unit of the motor transport corps. In this service there are but four units, numbered 301, 302, 303, 303, 303, 303, 304. would not invest until I told her I would est colonizer in the world by rea Mrs. William Eipper, Port Byron, III. give her \$100 for the bond any time she the liberal treatment accorded the colwished the money. I don't believe the onists (Ireland, of course, always exunits which are to come home soon. It has sonal guarantee of the parties selling its that by a stroke of the pen and without securities. Patriotism is a grand and shedding a drop of blood she aboliand

Lawrence E. Moon, Lanark, Ill.—The adutant general, United States army, Washington, D. C., has the name of every member of the United States army. He could give you have a supplied a number of men are being the United States army. He could give you named as Republican candidates for president of the United States. I feel confident if the people had their might come in handy "next time." choice they would name Judge Kenesaw ROBERT BELL MCKEN second Theodore Roosevelt.

> Chicago, April 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-One hundred and ten thousand of the best people in Chicago betrayed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE into the Thomp-

THE TRIBUNE Hoyne vote elected Thompson, the worst mayor Chicago ever had. Chicago voters repudiated him by a very large majority.

M. O'Connor—A. P. O. 713 is in Glevres.

France. We have no record on the sailing of the men at that place who are on detached

WHY THE DELAY!

Chicago, April 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—What's the matter with Chicago's "I Will" spirit? Why do we delay the

George sprang at Belgium's call, and gave over a million of her sons, that lib-erty might not perish from the earth, etc.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 27 .- [Edito The Pribune.]-With wheat at \$2.35 a bushel and other foods artificially boos ed to scale, many millions of Ame in our vast and fertile land do not have enough to eat. In the meantime read, in an Associated Press dispate Washington contemplates the profile of the importation of wheat from Be glum, France, Great Britain, Ireli Italy, Germany, Australia, Brasil, and other lands, because of the prevalence certain grain diseases in all of the

It seems, therefore, that Belgium. France, Germany, and England have this country in order to feed our star ing citizens. However, the United Sta government was upon the spot and will

the saloon at 2100 Wes Chicago Heights, whe bers, one colored, ent owski, the bartender, serve another round "Hands up," they What's this-a joke "I'll show you wheth aid the colored one he cash register.

THINKS H

JOKE; UN

ROBBER

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Robbers Kill B Lisowski seized him mask, whereupon the atinued to struggle outed to his compani "Shoot this -The companion, wh The companion, whenever the door, fired twentering Lisowski's bathe floor. He was dead arrived. The robbers ning anything. So Other saloon holdu

Wojcisch Lisowski,

eet, where twenty

valued paper when the work will be The alley will be paved early this summer.

M. J. FAHERTT.

President Board of Local Improvements. PROBABLY CAN BE HELD TO CON. April 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Some time ago, I enrolled with a school for a course of study, signing a definite contract and note to pay for the course in monthly

books, I found that they were not just what I wanted and returned ther prepaid express. I have been advised by the school that they will not accept the books as partial or full payment of the account and they have informed me that it is their intention to hold me to the contract and note, and I would like to inquire, if they can do this. I am of legal am, b as above noted, do not want to take th

navments of \$10. After recei

TRACT.

fense, such as fraud, which does not appear TUBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT Chicago, March 24 .- [To the Friend of the Insured.]-I would be obliged if you would give me some advice as to the

if I can cancel this policy (if your answer is not favorable) and get the mone back that I paid in.

and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. tenance of its bonds at par on the per- the African coasts fighting slave trad J. L. Travis, Cedar Rapids, Ia.—The Eightyafth division was booked to return in March.
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securities. Patriotism is a grand and sneeding a drop of slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire, that the isa's glorious sentiment, but it will not pay slavery in her empire. thought! But the Swedish Iago undou edly sensed some stray Irish votes that

ROBERT BELL MCKENDET. "GILDED WHEAT."

most miraculous coincidence).

M. J. FAHERTY, CAN BE HELD TO COM-

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HINKS HOLDUP OKE; UNMASKS ROBBER; SLAIN

ov Outlaws Gather the IIsual Fat Harvest Over Week End.

one colored, entered. Mike Lithe bartender, was preparing another round of drinks. ands up," they ordered. what's this a joke?" asked Lisow

m show you whether it's a joke," the colored one, and running

Robbers Kill Bartender. whereupon the robber shot him times in the abdomen. Lisowski med to struggle and the robber ted to his companion:

Lisowski's back. He sank to The robbers fled without obthe cash register yielded \$95 and two

Mrs. Bertha Wegman, 3603 South Morgan street, \$10 and two watches John Konulty, 7663 South Chicago avenue, \$20. Konulty said he saved \$900 by putting it in a vault shortly before the arrival of the robbers.

men last night in Grace street, near his —"
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He was dead when the police
The robbers fied without obInything. So far none of the
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BANKER ESTABLISHES COMMUNITY CLUB TO REPLACE SALOON

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

watch.

William R. Moore of 1753 West Monroe street, at Ogden and South Ashland avenues, \$33.

Clyde Llewellyn, Hyde Park hotel, at West Fifty-third and South Wood streets, \$2.

Charles Wohlsarth, 3655 South Secley avenue, \$1 and a scarf pin valued at \$75.

Five dellars were obtained by two

Five dollars were obtained by two a reform organization, but a commu

committee meeting of west side ministers would be held at the West Side Y.

M. C. A. and take up this plan.

Secorting Miss Marie McDonough and escorting Miss Rose Nichols, Evanston telephone operators, to their homes.

Residents of Oak Park

Residents of Oak Park and rounding suburbs turned out in large numbers yesterday to watch the review ch Lisowski, 3156 Mosspratt son, 3633 Wilson avenue; and George of the Second regiment, reserve militia, composed of three battalions.

Craftsmanship

No mediocre talent is that which can produce such excellence of quality and design as is here

illustrated.

Chifforobe - - - \$207.50 Dressing Table - \$153.50

Night Stand - - \$ 34.50 Chair \$ 19.75

Rocker ---- \$ 20.75 Bench - \$ 18.75

SOLDIER AND 2 GOBS ACCUSED BY FILIPINOS

Other holdups were:

C. Whitecraft, in front of his home at 1914 West Fifty-first street; \$1 and a watch taken.

Joseph Kalch, in front of his home at 986 West Fifty-second street; \$4 and a watch.

The strength of this statement frank A. Alden, a Twelfth street banker, who says the larger per cent of the strength of the strength of this statement.

May Be Uniformed Trio Who Have Robbed Many Chicagoans.

Lieut. Raymond McDuffle, provos Five dollars were obtained by two men who entered the Diversey restaurant, at 2804 North Clark street, and emptied the till while James Apostolos, a waiter, was alone in the place.

Charles Porter was robbed of a diamond tie pin and his father-in-law, Charles Doerre, of \$38 by two men, who entered the latter's grocery at 3834 Wrightwood avenue.

a reform organization, but a community clubhouse. It will be open every evening. Men will be allowed to smoke, and soft drinks may be sold. The dues will be \$6\$ a year and the membership to start with about 200. We have placed the fees low so men of ordinary means can join with entire towards themselves and others."

The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns, pastor "Only a little while ago two men came"

diamond tie pin and his father-in-law, ordinary means can join with entire!

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The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson boulevard and Keeler avenue, changed ten shots with four colored men, who refused to halt at Loomis and West Thirty-ninth streets. They believe two of the men were hit.

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tao lost \$115 and his gold watch." the district disbursing officer's office, was due to heart failure.

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Refused Money, Knock Two Down.

Great Lakes, were booked on charges of disorderly conduct. The police said they had been drinking. Percy S. Webb, Company F, Twentieth infantry, Fort Sheridan, and Parker, were charged with assault and battery.

The alleged assault occurred late saturday night, but it was not until yesterday morning that the two stud-ents complained they had been robbed. They went before Justice John F. Boyer and swore out warrants.

Sailor Had \$71.

The police said one of the sailors had \$71 in his possession. The watch "I was told," Justice Boyer said,
"that Charles M. Hughes, 630 David
street, an ex-sailor, was allowed to go
down to see the three prisoners before they had been booked."

The police say a detective went with him, and that they are sure nothing was "passed to him" by any of the men under agreet.

WOMAN WHO DIED AWAITING FOOD IS UNIDENTIFIED

Berman & Berman, Chicago. The shoes were black with tan tops and were bought from O'Connor & Goldberg. "The three men, in uniform, came up Her coat was light green, her hat plain and asked us for \$1," Manalo said.
"When we wouldn't give it to them they knocked us down. It wasn't until we were going home that we discovered we had been robbed. I lost \$70. Palat
A purse containing \$2.50 and a

tao lost \$115 and his gold watch."

The two sailors, L. A. Parker of the supply department, and Z. E. Mason of the supply department and Z. E. Mason of the supp rosary were found in her

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Specially Priced for Today and Tomorrow These satin "Baronet" and Poiret satins have been selected from our superb stock of fine silks as among the most fashionable, most desirable silks of the hour. We feature these beautiful silks at exactly \$1 a yard less than the usual selling prices. Fashionable shades in both sport weaves, "Baronet" and Poiret weaves, also white and pink, specially priced today and tomorrow at, yard,

Silver Gray Brocade Silk Linings

Yard wide, guar-anteed quality, best \$2 grade, special, yard,

Novelty All-Silk Foulards and Novelty Silk Suitings The most desirable styles and colorings in these wanted new silks; all 2.19 full yard wide; special, the yard,

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Tub Silks, Most desirable novelty shirt- Black Satins, Fine all-silk quality, handsome dull lustre,

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An Exceptionally Attractive Pattern Best grade Nippon transparent thin china, illustrated,

set of 100 pieces, full service for 12 persons, handsome hand-decorated and enameled border pattern, best dull coin gold handles, the entire 100-piece set 39.75 special today and tomorrow, at Three Special Values in Crystal

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tractive daisies and leaves (as shown). Priced today and tomorrow 9 x 121/2 inch | 8 x 111/2 inch | 6x9 inch size,

1.85 | 1.25 | 65c

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59c Cut Marmalade Jars, Each, 39c

These marmalade jars are made of best

ver rose and leaf cutting.

glass cover and spoon

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clear lead-blown crystal glass, pretty sil-

IERE are excellent quality, durable bedspreads, in a splendid assortment of patterns, size 78x88 inches. Every spread is certain to give full satisfaction. While 200 last, they are specially priced for 2.39 today and tomorrow at the unusually low price of

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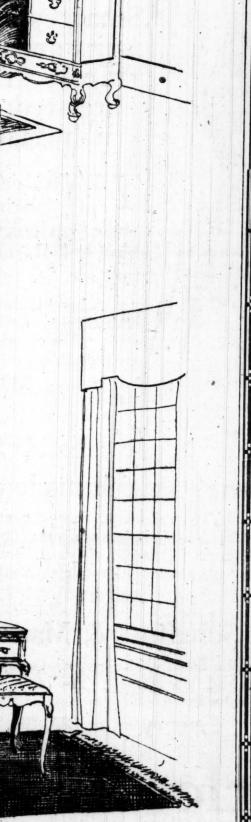


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OFFICIAL COUNT ADDS 4,122 TO **MAYOR'S MARGIN**

Canvass Shows 699,020 Votes, 88 Per Cent of Registration.

Mayor Thompson's official plurality is 21.622. The canvass of the vote by the election board, completed last night, gave the mayor a net gain of 4,122 over his plurality on the police re-turns. The total vote cast in Chicago ost reached the 700,000 mark! It were cast by men and 254,851 by women. It is approximately 88 per cent of the registration. The official prociamaone single ward out of Chicago's thirty-five wards, voted in tavor of a bone dry city as shown by the official canvass. Oddly enough the bailiwick that favored the water wage, was the Thirty-fifth, which is said to be the residence of more saloutkeepers and bar tenders than any other ward. The ward voted wet by a majority of 812, margin, hanging up a net Sahara plu-

Thirty-fifth embraces some sections in which excavating activities were reported a month or two ago—there was some spading in back yards. Jugs were buried and plats were deposited in

"They've got enough buried out there to drown any sorrows over July 1." The final figures showed a wet ma- 214,257 146,423 jority in Chicago of 242,387. There vers 70,165 men and 85,326 women ments against city \$9,500,000: who voted dry, and 268,505 men and 129,373 women who marked their bal-

Aldermanic Pluralities. The pluralities of winning alderma candidates were tabulated as fol-

lows:
Ward.

1—Kenna, D., 6,362

2—And'son, R.10,920
3—Pasam'a, R. 2,384
4—Hogan, D., 2,744
5—McC'r'k, R.15,560
6—Eaton, R., 7,919
7—Fetter, R.10,443
5—Woodh'l D 2,935
3—Waldace, R.10,337
6—Lips, R. 5,152
3—Madd'm, R. 3,023
27—Armit'e, R. 1,527
10—Klaus, D., 494
28—Snith, D., 2,086
11—Cuir'n, D., 4,417
29—Kovarik, D 1,510
2—Cermak, D 2,624
30—Burns, R., 662 12—Cermak, D 2.824 30—Burns, R. 662
23—Shaffer, R. 1.838 31—Hogan, B. 674 was followed by two additional attacks during the forenoon. He is partially 15—Kaindl, D... 786 33—Garner, R. 8.537 paralyzed and is gradually sinking. 16—Kunz, D. 3.261 34—Kostner, D 2.588 Mr. Hays has been engaged in the 17—adam'ez, D 852 35—Clark, D. 5.241 practice of law here since 1875. He is

Official Canvass. | MAYOR. | Women, Total | Ohio. Mayor | Men. | Women, Total | Ohio. Mayor | December | Men. | Total | Ohio. Mayor | December | Decem

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OFFICIAL FIGURES BY WARDS ON VOTE FOR THE MAYORALT

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Well Provided For.

It may be relevant on not, but the
Chirty-fifth embraces come sections in

Little Ballot Proposals. territory?"

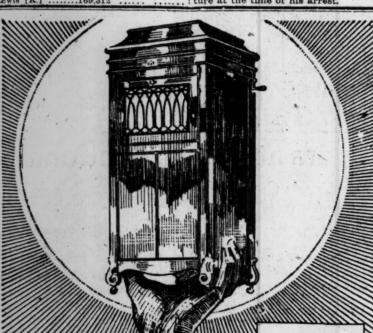
"The Thirty-fifth needs to worry, not," commented an election official. sition—\$1,200,000: 93,112 69,601 Bond issue proposition to pay judg-

> ----Women Yes. No. 169,887 155,137 Yes. 77,255 No. 70,048 145,884 153,890

Will H. Hays' Father Stricken in Indiana Home

Sullivan, Ind., April 6.-John T. Hays, 73, of Sullivan, father of Will H. Hays, Republican national chairhemorrhage early this morning which a native of Beaver county Pa. He is a graduate of Mount Vernon college, Ohio. Mr. Hays came to this county

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'GIMPY' SAYS HE **BECAME ROBBER** TO PATCH UP LEG

Crutch Gang' Chief Was Going to Use Loot to Hire Surgeons.

A mild mannered, drawling young man sat in a cell at the detective but reau last night and told of becoming a gunman, automobile thief, and ban dileader of the "crutch gang" of garage burglars and robbers because he wanted to obtain enough money to procure the best surgical treatment if the detective of the surgical treatment in the clothing of two men arrawled early recall the sensation caused by those startling innovations, the bunny hug and the lame duck. Surgical treatment the women said.

Broadway, is extremely pleasing or men turns but still life is not worth while pared to the bum waltzinz I used to unless he is being chased.

"Man has always feared the phsyical treatment of woman (coffee pots and I can barely recall the sensation caused by those startling innovations, the bunny hug and the lame duck. Surgical treatment of the sensation of the sensation caused by those startling innovations, the bunny hug and the lame duck. Surgical treatment of the sensation of the sens

for his crippled leg.
"Gimpe" Boyd McNutt, former
United States cavalryman, ex-sallor and newsboy, and "Eddie" Herman, his chief lieutenant among the mem- is making a total eclipse of the sun bers of the crutch gang, were brought with his shovel. back to Chicago yesterday by Detec-Patrick Engle of the detective bureau Woman never has a similar urge. She

Was a "Hosswrangler." suffering from an attack of stomach trouble when the youthful bandit pair an—announced that no more men arrived at the detective bureau and speakers would be permitted to speak was too sick to be questioned, but Their arguments were too convincing announced his intention of pleading 85,326 129,378 guilty to all charges against him

"Robbery was a new game to me, suh," McNutt said in a southern drawl. He hails originally from Birmingham, Ala., and has lived most of his life in the south. "I enlisted in the Second regular regiment of the United States cavalry two years ago and was sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where I stayed three months. I was a 'hosswrangier.'
"I know all about hosses, and I was "The only reason I became a holdup reason I became a hol doin fine until a hoss rolled on my laigs and one of them was busted up. Then they threw me outa the ahmy—discharged me, I should say—with a charged me, I should say—with a 'gimpy' laig and no kind of a job

"Well, suh, I come to Chicago an' sold papers at State and Van Buren Curly Headed; 2 Years Old streets all one winter." McNutt continued, shifting his crippled leg around into view. "I wanted to get enough money to get patched up so I could

Silent on Fay Murder. old, who disappeared yesterday morn-Following the arrest McNutt was said ing. He is about two and a half feet

YEA, VERILY! Man, You're a Moron; bu You're High Grade, Anyhow.

Yea, verily! Man never lives up to is moral code! The majority of men

Now hearken to the male argumen

"Woman makes herself odlous when she starts thinking. Wives sit around with the knitting needle while the man "Dame nature is always on man

tive Sergeants John L. Sullivan and with a pitchfork urging him to marry. from Lexington, Ky., where they were arrested a week ago after fleeing from any compact. Woman never finished a she herself is an unfinished product."

Herman, who is 22 years old, was ; The debate at this stage reached its McNutt talked freely and admitted all An uproar resulted, and the meeting of the police charges against him and adjourned with the vote in favor of the

and killed by an unknown slayer several months ago. McNutt refused yes-

terday to discuss the Fay case.
"I didn't take any part in any jobe except those I have confessed," McNutt concluded gloomily. "I know how to

Have You Seen Alex? He's

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ramasukas, 2000 South Halsted street, and the police are searching for their little, light, curly haired baby, Adolph, 2½ years to have told Chief of Police John Regan tail has light hair and brown eyes.
that Herman and "Jimmie" Sturgis He was bare headed and wore a gray had murdered "Eddie" Fay, master suit.

CHALONER SEES WHAT 22 YEARS DID FOR DANCING

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—John Armstrong Chaloner, insane in New York state, but sane in Virginia, and author of "Who's looney now," who is

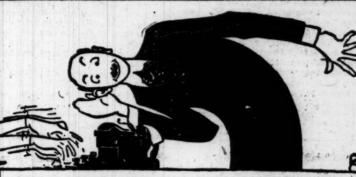
reachings out for this complete and finished 'hold,' the the " "Shimmy?" suggested the reporter
"Yes," he smiled, "that is it—the

Partner Seeks Man, Who Disappeared While Ill

Thus decreed the women of the Woman's Forum, 20 West Randolph street, last night in a heated controversy with the male sax. Here are some of the high spots on the question. "Resolved That the majority of men are high grade morons."

"Man invented chastity, but has never lived up to it. Every man expects woman to give to him. Men at women smoking unreservedly in restaurants and hotels.

"Take it from me," he said, "the firsted to him. Men are elusive creatures but sit," life is not worth while pared to the bum waltzing I used to Considerable Hir Peckers.



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THEY'RE designed for the erect, chest out, tall looking fellows; the clothes help make you look that way Form-fitting, curved hips, bell-skirts, high shoulders, with the military air

All-wool fabrics, serges, basket weaves, diagonals, club checks, cheviots, iridescent gabardines and worsteds The colorings are striking and new; the styles are especially good

\$30 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

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Burberry British made overcoats at \$35

POPCOATS, raincoats, motor coats; rare values for you in Scotch, Irish, English weaves These coats have an unmistakable swagger Tweeds, cheviots, homespuns, worsteds We have a big stock in all models Real bargain values at And at \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Hart Schaffner & Marx men's suits, \$35

ANY figure can be fitted in these special suits Rich silk mixtures, cheviots, serges; plain shades and new stripes The latest fashion designs All-wool always; unusual values

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Remember, too, that "GOOD LUCK" is not only purer and more wholesome than any other spread for bread, but helps to reduce your table expenses.

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TAKE UP NEW

feet. The city of Chicago on June 25, 1917, made a contract ordinance with the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for a 70 cent rate.

After the state commission had increased the rate, along came charges of bad service and irregular bills. The commission ordered an investigation and placed A. F. D. Little in charge of it, and upon his preliminary report, made within the last six weeks, a hear-ing weeks, a secondary consumer, came along the company is not consumer. it, and upon his preliminary report, made within the last six weeks, a hearing was set for today.

It is evident that the commission has

Question of Rebates.

The question of rebates is another matter entirely. It has been on and off the fire since 1911. In Mayor Thompson's 1915 campaign he made a special point of getting a refund of the estimated \$10,000,000 in rebates. He appointed a special council committee to look after the subject. They em-ployed Donald R. Richberg as special counsel. He started a suit.

That is also scheduled to recon

orporation! This one would mence this morning, but it probably thes, another would take the of the gas, another would probably be the fixing of a certain day when the taking of testimony will be

Sutter, a gas consumer, came along ter Case, and Edward G. Woods charg with a suit to recover his rebates, being conspiracy according to its assocause the council had passed an ordinance making the rate 70 cents and he had been paying 20 cents and collected its own information has cause the council had passed an oromatter, and will make a decision on it, subject to such information as the company or other agency may be able to present.

At the time of the rate boost it was stated openly that the rate was fixed without determining the valuation of the sas company's property. That substill continues according to the former. The Sutter case went to the state the council had passed an oromanter of council had been paying 80 cents. Corporate of half of Gaston B. Means, who was sometimenter of council had been paying 80 cents. Corporate of council had of chat of caston B. Means and half of Gaston B. Means an The Sutter case went to the state
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Richberg Suit Approved. After that decision the company argued before Judge Torrison that the

urday unless he can get the aid of that the new suit accuss
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probably be the fixing of a certain day when the "estimated bills," a fourth would deliver a rebate to be consumer, whether now on the structure of the state of

SAYS RELIGION MUST CHANGE IN CHARGE OF MEANS THE NEW WORLD

and exploited victims.

the challenge of the new social con-science by freeing itself of the old ac-cusation that it is a class institution."

Have you a little stinger in your

That is light badinage for mosquito.

forth that it is due any spring day now and that all prophylactically inclined

Better Start Swatting

control of the \$3,500,000 King estate.
In regard to the suit Attorney Reich "The only information the Northern Richberg suit should be dismissed.

That hearing was concluded Dec. 10.

1918, and the court decided last week that the peats suit should proceed, as it was based upon the nature of the injunction rather than upon the ordinance.

Richberg threatened to resign Sat the alleged James C. King second will trucky unless he can get the aid of that the peaking in conventions are Seen a Mosquito Yet?

ficulty in satisfying any court or jury of the falsity of this latest claim."

Rockefeller Gives \$250,000 to Aged Ministers' Fund

New York, April 6.—Announcement was made here tonight that John D. Rockefeller had contributed \$250,000 to a fund being raised by the national committee of northern Baptist laymen to care for aged ministers and misto care for aged ministers and miscitizens should prepare to swat and take other precautionary measures. The United States department of health will be glad to aid. Anti-mosquito campaigns will be en-couraged throughout the country. The mosquito is notorious as a carrier of malaria, statistics showing, that it is the cause annually of about 7,000,000

BREAK PLEDGES TO HEAR TALK BY MRS. O'HARE

St. Paul, Minn., April 6.-Repudiat of about 2,000, and Mrs. O'Hare moke

Rochester, N. Y., said in an address at a session of the central conference of American rabbis here today. were chiefly explanations of the state-"The social question is the biggest convicted and sentenced to Leaven war," he continued. "A new social order is being created. In this new order injustices and special privileges St. John Tucker, also under sentence will be obliterated. Every person will preceded Mrs. O'Hare on the program be entitled to the best gifts of life. She said her term "would be an or portunity to get rested and fed up so I'll be in good shape for the next pres-idential campaign." Organized religion must take sides in

Fine for Rheumatism

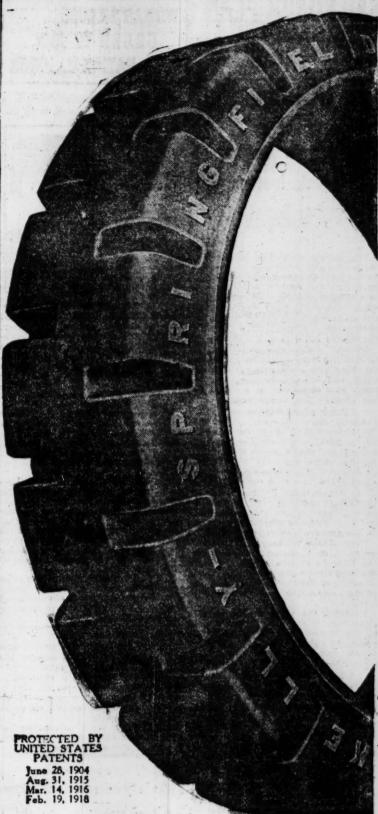
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—Ideas that make a business grow

What would you give for an idea that would increase your business 67% during the coming twelve months? What would an idea be worth to you if it cut your costs 26%? How much would your profits increase if a single idea made your collection letters 63% more effective or saved you the time of 3 men each week or put you in touch with entirely new markets?

A vast fund of ideas like these are found in SYSTEM. The Magazine of Business. Men in every line of business are profiting by them. Someone, somewhere, may have solved the very problem you have been experimenting with for months-and the answer may be in the current number of SYSTEM for April. Go to the nearest newsdealer for your copy

These experiences—and many more—in April SYSTEM



Yields a Profit

WHEREVER you go some man's experience contains the germ of an idea which you could very likely use. A certain Chicago hardware man traces an increase of 60% in his sales to applying borrowed ideas. As he tells it himself.

"My biggest job is carrying a note book. At least that is the part of my work that yields the biggest share of profits." Into his notebook go ideas that other men have worked out or adapted. He gleans them everywhere. And in almost all of them is an idea that makes his oversalization run more smoothly organization run more smoothly and promotes his sales.

Wallace J. Stebbins, of the Stebbins Hardware Co., tells in April System what his note book of borrowed ideas has done for his business.

Putting the Handclasp In Your Letters

THE Ingersoll-Watch folks have a way of making letters bring home the bacon. Every letter they mail is based on a scientific formula. mail is based on a scientific formula. Every letter does what it's aimed to do; sells watches, wipes out misunderstandings, makes a friend of a debtor and at the same time prompts him to put a check in the return mail. Every letter is a handclasp and a friendly "Hello, there!" Business these days rides on the postage stamp. If your everyday letters are not improving they are losing in effectiveness. Your entire business suffers as a result. In the April issue of System, under the title "Making the Everyday Letters Better," Paul Kearney tells a score of first-class, proved-out better letter ideas. They are yours for the reading, as are many other ideas.

MOST of us have only ahaken hands with Acceptance so far. We ought to take it into the office and make a friend of it. Just as sure as we don't get acquainted with this newcomer in business, we're going to be left far behind in the race. If you've ever been hampered by acting as banker for your customers—if you have ever lamented over the amount of money you had tied up at just the time you needed it for something special, you'll read and reread "More Business on the Same Capital," by William A. Law, Pres. of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, in the April issue of System. He tells just what the trade acceptance is, how to use it, how it helps in big and little business and how you're going to make more money because of it.

Same Capital

Make Your Competitors Boost Your Sales CERTAINLY it can be done. It has been done! A salesman of a hustling young company turned the trick, with the result that in two years the firm's business doubled, and in the third year topped the million mark. He had a real idea, and it is handed on to you in the title "Why We Sell

More Business on the

This same firm has hit upon a lot of other wrinkles that would put ginger into the marketing methods of any business. It has never had a "comeback" from the dealer, and has capitalized the fact in such a way that when it entered the Boston field the jobber who is now one of their largest distributors closed the deal before he realized that no samples had been shown him. You'll greatly enjoy this experience. enjoy this experience.



England-Our Customer

and Competitor WHAT'S what commercially in the British Isles these days? System wanted to know, so sent one of its editors straight to LONDON to get the facts. Is England a market for us? What will British firms buy? And do we need to fear them in the race for world-wide commerce? In

opportunity here for "Hands across the sea" if you'll make the effort. John Bull is a customer and also a competitor. Handle with care! Find out what the English business man is thinking. English business man is thinking about you. It's well worth while.

Sales Grew From \$281,181 to \$23,000,000

GEORGE M. VERITY of the American Rolling Mill Co. is a dreamer. By dreaming along the right lines and keeping his feet on the ground he boosted his company's sales from \$281,181.12 to \$23,000,000. You'll find the story in April System n April System.

Frank M. Wicks will remind you of a dynamo. Starting as an elec-trician in the Westinghouse ranks, he has remodeled all their plants he has remodeled all their plants along lines that he originated. His methods can be applied to your business. Find them in April System. A. A. Pitt, President of the Pitt Engineering Co., says that a man is made up of 9 parts willingness and 10 parts ability. His knowledge of men stood him in good stead when a union delegate tried to force a strike on him two years ago. Read this story in April System.

On Sale at Principal Newsstands

If your dealer has already sold his supply, ask him to order a copy for you, or write direct to the publisher-A. W. Shaw Company-at either Wabash Ave. and Madison St., Chicago, or 299 Madison Ave., New York, and ask to receive SYSTEM regularly. It will be billed you at 25c a copy or \$3 for a full year.

43 "Hows" of successful men in this month's SYSTEM

How to buy and what to buy How to write a friendly sales letter that will build good will

How to secure cooperation and efficiency from employees

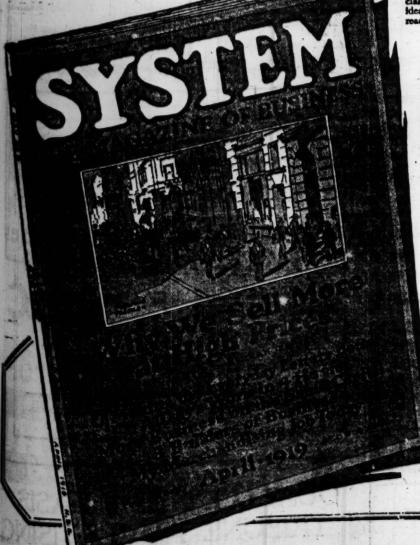
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puts behind the point of road contact the full resilient force of its massive rubber segments, which thus actually help to propel the wheel forward. On sorts of conditions, it has proven itself easier on engine and chassis, and more economical from every operating standpoint than any tire ever before offered to the truck owner.





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How to give the salesmen more
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How to simplify the office memo
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man for the interview How to save the president's time

How to cut down dealer literature

RAILROADS PLAN RECONSTRUCTION OF INJURED MEN

May Retrain Victims of Accidents Instead of Paying Benefits.

The army's method of reconstruct was the guest of ing disabled men may soon be adopted honor at a tea honor at a tea by the railroads. Plans are being considered for the establishment, possibly in Chicago, of a joint reconstruction school where a railroad man who has lost an arm or a leg can be sent to be club of Chicago, at her home, 4632 residucated and then placed back in the railway business with a new start. General claim representatives of most of the important railway systems centering here are meeting in Chicago and will consider the plan formally at a conference at 1 o'clock at the Chicago Automobile club.

Honor at a tea given by Miss Hele.

A German sniper's bullet hit Sergt.

Ballet.

"Many reasons exist against the remissing his heart by less than an inch.

Before he went under he says he killed the sniper hit was being salient.

"When I awakened I was being salient.

Sergt. Early, a day or so later, the bullet hit Sergt.

"Many reasons exist against the remissing his heart by less than an inch.

Before he wen the Chicago Automobile club.

Many Lines Represented. Central: Charles Theis, general claim eration corps, U. S. A., formerly surgeon for the Chicago Surface Lines, and who has been closely connected with reconstruction of disabled soldiers. has been closely connected with reconstruction of disabled soldiers, will tell of the army methods of rehabilitating the business women's federation has headquarters at 600 Lexington

right track in planning reconstruction of the injured employé, rather than paying him \$1,000, or \$10,000, or even \$50,000, and leaving him bimself," Capt. Hall said last night.

Plans Purely Economic.

WOMAN'S CLUBS **URGED TO JOIN** NATIONAL UNION

clubs. Delegates are to meet in a national conven-tion to be held in St. Louis in July. Mrs. Duryea

Grace Carr Leininger.
Business women's clubs in all of the Among those who will attend the principal cities of the country are to conference will be W. E. Baker, chief be visited by Mrs. Duryea during the special agent of the Chicago, Milwau-three months' trip which she has just kee and St. Paul railway; H. B. Hull, started, and an effort made to interest general claim agent of the Illinois all of them in the formation of the fed-

agent of the New York Central Lines; Mrs. Duryea was an active worker C. A. Archer, general claim agent of the Chicago and Alton; G. M. Grimmes, special agent of the Great Western, and R. C. Richards, general claim agent of the Chicago and Northwestern. of the Chicago and Northwestern.

Capt. James Whitney Hall, medical membership committee of the New

en.
"I think the railroads are on the Miss Lena Phillips.

him in a reconstruction school, give \$50,000, and leaving him to shift for him a new education and another job. "Under the proposed plan the rail-road employes would be required to The railroads will consider such sign contracts to accept, in case of a plan purely from an economic stand injury in service, the course of re-But for the man who is in- construction in the railroad school, in fured and is so physically impaired lieu of monetary payment. Their that continuation of his usual line of wages probably would be continued or work is precluded, a railroad could do some method of compensation devised him no greater service than to put to take care of dependents."

WOUNDED, HE 'AWOKE TO FIND SISTER AS NURSE

Newport News, Va., April 6 .- [Special.]-Wounded at St. Mihiel after seeing his brother killed by his side, seeing his brother killed by his side, ply with the purely sentimental de-Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea, a Sergt. John Early of Chicago was sires of families at home, in the opin-

Sergt. Early and his brother Michael. went through the first day's fighting back with their comrades. "Let the at St. Mihies without a scratch. On the second day Michael was shot. He left last battle in the clouds, under the a widow and two children, who live in poppy fields of France, the birthplace Chicago. Sergt. Early was allowed to go back a day or so later and see that his brother was given a fitting funeral. A German sniper's bullet hit Sergt. Early, a day or so later, the bullet missing his heart by less than an inch.

LET HEROIC DEAD SLEEP IN FRANCE. FATHER ARGUES

Mrs. Florence Spencer Duryea, a Sergt. John Early of Chicago was nursed by his two sisters. Early formous form families whose boys are not coming back with their comrades. "Let the

Lieut. Durand was killed on Sept.







CHAS A STEVENS & BROS. Ivory Toilet Articles Bud Vases, Perfume Bos-tles, Jewel Boxes—slight im-perfections, each—\$1.00. Handkerchiefs

COLORED NOVELTIES—the great demand for these "Frenchy" prints has reduced our stock to such an extent that we dared not mention them in our advertisements. However-

a larger shipment just received enables us to make an extensive showing of the newest and smartest effects we have yet seen.

From this shipment we have selected for special selling one assortment priced reasonably—3 FOR \$1.00.

Silk Hosiery

Make your Easter selections now while our stocks are at their best.

AT \$2.00 PER PAIR, we are showing a very large variety of new spring shades, also black and white. These Hose have lisle tops, soles, heels and toes, and give exceptional service.

PRETTY JACQUARD STRIPED HOSE, very popular this season in black or white. Per pair, \$6.50.

SILK LACE HOSIERY in silver, gray, bronze, navy, taupe and henna brown. Per pair, \$4.00.

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A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

PASHIONABLE youthful lines are possible for the woman of matronly figure only by the most careful selection and fit of her corset, one scientifically designed and made to give perfect control of her figure.

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The woman of large figure—short, tall, or average height, will find in STEVENS CORSET SHOP many models designed for her individual

No. 1-LA VOGUE Corset, best suited to the needs of matronly women, who have acquired heavy drooping flesh across the abdomen. Full top to avoid crowding the flesh when seated. Wide bands of elastic across the front of the Corset aid to trim fit and comfort. White Coutil, at \$7.50.

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Fine quality Tricolette in all the attractive shades, hand embroidered in conventional designothers with featherstitched cuff border. These vests are well made and lined with silk.

As illustrated-Particularly priced at \$6.50 and

Special display of Triclette Vests at \$5.00 each. Main Floor



A New Canteen Case

The illustration shows one of the new octagon style Canteens with six assorted fittings.

All silk lined-made of patent leather in the pretty Easter shades. Black and red, gray and black, and brown and black combinations are foremost in popularity -\$12.00 each.

Main Floor.



Silk Knickers, Harem Bloomers and Pettibockers



pair, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

with capes. Per pair, \$3.50.

TRICOT SILK PET-TIBOCKERS, with deep hemstitched ruffle, in taupe, smoke, henna, and purple. Like illustration-\$6.50.

MILANESE SILK HAREM BLOOMERS, ankle length, in smoke, taupe, navy and emerald

MILANESE SILK KNICKERS, knee length, in smoke, taupe, navy and emerald-specially priced at \$2.50. Like illustration.

Fashoda Union Suits for Spring Wear FULL FASHIONED SILKOLINE UNION SUITS, the finest form fitting garment made. Sold exclusively by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length in flesh and white, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6, \$5.00; size 7, \$5.50.

Gloves for Easter

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE APRIL SALES Crepe de Chine Undergarments \$3.95-\$5.95

In addition to the excellence of quality which distinguishes this set of Undergarments, our highly-favored pattern of "Duchess" lace is effectively employed as

the distinctively dainty trimming feature.

The NIGHT-ROBE of flesh colored Crepe de Chine has deep voke and sleeve lets of the "Duchess" lace and exquisite rosebuds, too. Priced at \$5.95.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE to match \$3.95.

Lingerie Section-Third Floor



PERRIN'S finest French Kid Gloves, \$2.50 to \$3.75. Piver's "Azurea" and "Le Treffe Incarnat" Face Powder, all tints— \$1.75. KAYSER'S Silk Gloves, black, white and colors. Per

"Norman" Face Powder-excep-tional value at 55c. WOMEN'S FRENCH LAMB GAUNTLETS, in white Rigaud's "Poudre De Rigaud"only, with shirred wrists. The popular Glove to be worn WOMEN'S 12-BUTTON SILK GLOVES, in white,

Toilet Articles

Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, special at 35c. Carrel's "Le Tresor" Massage-Vanishing and Cold Cream, each

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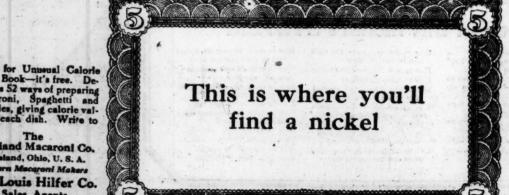
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Dress goods section, second floor -Featuring a remarkable purchase of

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"WALLINGFORD"

quiry Shows A. L. Barry Has Had Wild Career in "Sky" Finance.

sicher L. Barry, head of the Globe Barry & Co., in the Otis building, came

There are reports that this "securities company", had an original money capital of \$200 plus its "good will." About the same time the firm of C. L.

ernment was interested in Barry, and a fraud order was issued against a concers in which he was interested.

Attack Another Concern.

ant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt.

The court actions will be started."

Mr. Pruitt said. "In one we will sue to recover the \$10,000 penalty assessible against a foreign corporation do to recover the \$10,000 penalty assessing business unlawfully. The other action will be in the form of quo warranto proceedings to oust the corporation from the state. Not only Barry, but all of his kind are to be treated to the same tactics."

Investigators for the attorney general's office he will be started that he made his Chicago debut in April, 1916, when he opened up the Eitha Securities company, which has duarters in the old La Sale Street.

Trust and Savings Bank building.

Starts with \$100 Capital.

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THE POLICE MAKE A PASS. a "crap" game at 3112 Wentworth avenue.

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he was unconscious. The Shakespeare avenue ambulance was called and con-Dr. E. W. Johnson, the ambulance The attorney general's office will also Cortice, keeper of the fist. Seventeen play-take action against the owners of the investigators found a "railroad,"

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Women's Printed Chiffon Frocks Very Specially Priced, \$65

This is an unusual offering at these prices, for such material and workmanship are rarely to be had excepting in the more costly merchandise.

The Frocks are simple enough to be worn for luncheons and teas, and yet have the dignity and loveliness that make them suitable for dinners and evening affairs—unless exceedingly formal. They are a soft fine chiffon on dark grounds of henna, taupe, navy, and purple blue with small gay posies printed in the most effective patterns. The Skirts are draped or tunic.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State.

The Frock at the right is henna, The Frock at the left is navy blue with a delicate lavender stripe, and with small red and blue and yellow

pink-satin sash of henna. \$65.

blue silk. \$65.

The sleeves are the new droop kind. There are moire or satin sashes.

roses of American Beauty and faint roses. Moire sash of navy blue. \$65. The Frock second from the left is The Frock second from the right purple-blue with quaint clusters of is navy blue with conventional de- flowers that are wistaria and blue The sash is navy and lilac. The sash is satin of purple-

Over Two Years

Rare Orientals Arrive, Causing Great Excitement in Rug Section

One shipment was held up thirty-one months in a ware-house on the docks at Rotter-dam, Holland, due to the Blockade. Another shipment was held up twenty-nine months in Genoa, Italy, on account of general delays from war obstacles. But at last

war obstacles. But at last the Rugs have arrived.

They were a special order for this Store made under the direct supervision of the Bul-

garian Government, and represent the finest examples of the art of Rug Making to be had in the world today.

They are rare replicas of the

They are rare replicas of the famous masterpieces of the old Saracen Empire, taken from the matchless collection in the Royal Austrian Museum of Vienna. Had they been destroyed or gone down to the bottom of the sea, their loss would have been inestimable.

Lovers of color and beautiful designs, especially all Rug lovers, will want to view these wonderful Rugs. They are on

exhibition now.
Third Floor, Middle Room, Webseh.

There are the wide Sash Ribbons

and the tiny Lingerie Ribbons, and

all the varying widths in between, for hats, bags, neckwear, baby ribbons, decorative bows and

I There are the dark combinations such as deep orchid and turquoise,

and sombre shades with unexpect-

And there are the light combina-

tions with pink and soft sunshine yellow, light blue with faint orchid

and so on-which in the narrow widths are especially winsome for

First Floor, North Room, State.

are exceedingly Parisian.

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On the Way

blue color. \$65.



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EXTREMELY effective and fashionable, and in an unusually fine, soft Voile to be had for this sum of money. There are checks and stripes and dots and figured patterns. There are dark and ight colors and almost any comdination of colors you might want.

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Second Floor, Middle Room, State.

Two-Tone Ribbons It's a Spring of Joyous Colors Are the Latest Even for Kerchiefs and the combinations obtained

And you must have a kerchief to match the predominating color in each of your vestees, and hats and

Unique and quaint, embroidered or plain-any sort of little colored handkerchief that you might fancy and in almost every color, even the new henna.

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EASTER MILLINERY

From Our French Room-Lacy and Lovely and Light

HERE are sheer tulles and delicate fine laces, rainbow tints and happy colors, posies and feathers and gay silken trimmings—all expressing the exultant spirit of the day.

And with Easter coming so late this year, it is but fitting that the new Easter Hats should be so summery and dainty, to go with the dainty sum-

Fifth Floor, North Room, State.

The Hat at the left is beige lace with one stunning rose at the side. \$38. drape that falls into a soft scarf to swirl about the throat. \$45. The Hat at the right is white lace with. Hats from the French Room range in roses about the crown and a black tulle price from \$18.

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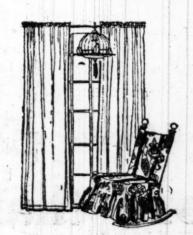
AN attractive Bowl, Stand and Fruit make an appropriate and pleasing setting for any Table or Sideboard. Pictured here are a wrought iron Stand in antique finish and bowl offered in French blue, sea green, navy blue, and old ivory colored pottery. Natural colored Fruits add the finishing touch. All are from an extensive assortment. Specially priced,

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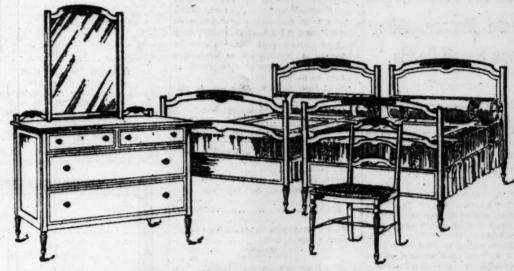
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This suite is enameled, the body of each piece of furniture being deep ivory and the structural framework beige. A bunch of wild flowers in violet, pink and pale yellow is the decorative feature, on a panel of pale gray.

Dresser	164.00	Twin Beds, each - 93.00	Chair 36.00
Chiffonier	115.00	Desk 55.00	Rocker 36.00 Bench 26.50

The motif for this suite was taken from a quaint old chair that came from Normandy. Some of the most interesting furniture made has its origin from pieces that were made in small communities where the cabinet maker and the designer were one. This gave an opportunity for individual expression. The Tobey Shops and Studios are operated along these lines.

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MAN WHO GAVE **LEG TO COUNTRY PLEADS FOR LOAN**

"Finish the Job," Urges Private Metzer. Who Owns Seven Bonds.

The "front dooryard" of the Con- Killed in action, including 881 lost grees hotel has been turned into a lumber yard with a sawmill, which will do business for some days to

The sawmill is cutting up lumber to construct "Victory Way" in Grant park, which will be Chicago's principal thoroughfare during the Victory Lib-

The Chicago Liberty loan committee yesterday instructed chairman of the trades committee to request foreign in Cook county to subscribe here to the loan in proportion to their business here. There are 1,750 such corpora ons, according to Philip R. Clarke.

Wounded Man's Message. Every Cook county subscriber to the Fourth Liberty loan will within a day or two receive the message of Private Patterson Jr., Mrs. George Bas Eugene Metzer, who gave a leg for his retary of the Woman's National Liber country and purchased seven bonds. ty loan committee; Mrs. Kellogg Fair

We only did our duty, we who were of the trades advisory com in the fight. It was hard fighting at | A bluejacket band will furnish the times, but the boys never faltered, music. never failed. They were ready at Mrs. Jacob Baur will be chairman of

will come back to their homes and Sullivan, Mrs. Irving L. Stern, and their loved ones, never would have returned had the war gone on for an

Germany awakened to the fact that saw us getting into our stride, up went

er white flag.
"I cannot tell you how the boys appreciated your support in the past Lib-erty loans—they knew you were back of them heart and soul.
"The job is not finished until the

war debts have been paid. To accom-plish this we must all get behind the Victory Liberty loan and push it over big. Let us clean this thing up in a way that will do credit to America.
"In the Victory Liberty loan, begin-

ning April 21, we are banking on your patriotic pocketbooks." Women to Be Active,

The opening gun of the woman's or-ganization of the Chicago Liberty loan will be fired at 2:30 this oon at the opening meeting which will be held in the Crystal ball room of the Blackstone hotel. An exwe program, in which Maj. Reed Landis will take part, has been planned Among the speakers will be the Rev. George Craig Stewart, who served as a chaplain in France; Mrs. George W.

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Flannels in Abundance

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—With the appended list the war method heretofore used in the casualty reports of the American expeditionary

continue to be furnished. Major casualties now being reported from the American expeditionary force are largely composed of current "Deaths rom Disease" or " Accident and Other Causes." A few cases of "Killed in Action" and "Died of Wounds." may be excepted from time to time as posthumous investigations establish the fact that missing men were in

fact killed. Total casualties to date are as fol Died of accident and other causes 8,980 cent returned

prisoners, released and returned 5.019 Today's casualty list includes the fol-

ARMY. KILLED IN ACTION. nni, 531 N. C

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bank, and Philip R. Clarke, secretary

the meeting. The vice chairmen are Thousands of American boys, who Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, Miss Ella C.

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OAK PARK STILL **NEEDS VICTORY** LOAN CHAIRMAN

of the coming Victory loan campaign for Oak Park and River Forest put in appearance yesterday despite his published appeal, according to George T. Leach, chairman of the district, which includes the two villages.

"The war is over and they are indif. ferent, I guess," he said. "I have can. vassed every available man for the job but a fine lot of excuses." Former chairmen of the various Lib. committees which put the two villages

over the top in a hurry during the progress of the war have been sum

and some one is going to be forced into 'FLYING CIRCUS' the job unless we get a volunteer pret-

ty quick.

"River Forest may organize its own loan campaign as a result of the publicity given yesterday to the failure of the larger village to yield a chairma Park. George T. Turner of River For-est telephoned me yesterday with this news. He was red headed about it and men were."

Insurance Man Missing; Wife Fears He Was Slain

Police were asked yesterday to for the Metropolitan Life Insurance captured German Fokkers, which in company, who disappeared Friday turn will be "attacked" by speedy night. He left his wife and 2 year old daughter at their home, 1224 North

French, and British "aces." Battle for-Rockwell street, to call on a prose mations will be duplicated, a sharp skir-pective client living in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Halsted streets. He had village hall tonight.

"I guess we'll have to use some strong arm tactics if we want to get anywhere," Mr. Leach continued. "Oak Park simply must have a chairman up or killed.

"Is week's collections. At 10 Victory will wind up each performance. Victory will wind up each performance.

SERIES TO OPEN **NEXT THURSDAY**

New York, April 6.-The first of eries of "flying circus" air combats to be "fought" in behalf of the Viccities of New York, New Orleans, and

The "battles" in the sky will consist of two stages. Slow flying American search for Boris Weinstein, an agent planes will be driven off by a fleet of

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Did you ever know a girl

Yet many a girl has. Only she doesn't know it. If she did—there might happen to her what happened to a girl in New York who found she had one. And then things began to happen—especially when she went to a dance where she wasn't invited. She made Fifth Avenue sit up. And she kept a young man busy! It takes a novelette to tell of her astonishing adventures.

It can't be done, say women: Have 8-hour servants at home

You can't run a home as you do a business, they say. It won't work. Yet here it is being done. And Zona Gale shows how the old servant is going out and the new is coming in. It's a change for which women must get ready.

Two new cabinet members Is what the women want

Not only that, but another - a near-cabinet member, and she a woman! And Doctor Anna Howard Shaw says the women mean to get them, too. She tells what the cabinet members are and how women are going to get them.

A sexless job is ahead of us Will your wages come down?

Two problems that concern every one of us—the two biggest questions of the day. A man and a woman have dug deep. Both are experts. Both have gotten at the real facts. Just what we can expect. The wages that will come down, and the sexless job ahead. Marvelously interesting they are, too.

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Who had a Faun's ear?

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ters at the polls had found many marked for the straight Sonon-thus knifing Fitzpatrick election, he said: socialist candidate, Collins. "We are just

ary Edward Nockels interd to explain. Koehler disputed lie was passed by Nockels,

red and you're not."
(anly of the ironworkers aligned

with Nockels: als I. W. W.'s Double Crossers. You fellows hang on to the theories ch of dead and gone European Marxian ideas. They're out of Look at the Socialist party in It has all the freaks and atics. The real working people are the labor party. And your kind

fights them."
After attacking the I. W. W.'s as "double crossers," he referred to Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, as a man "who opposed the labor movement and had called the American Labor federation a bulwark of capital-

he had spent a somewhat strenuous fermion rapping for order with the They say we must imbibe the will imbibe no theories that have my such thing as American social-me shall try to find it and incor-mate it with the Labor party move-

MUSIC WILL LULL **BOLSHEVIK GERM TO** SLEEP, SAYS DECKER

campaign which opens today.

"If we can put the music of the Chicago band into parts of the city where real music is needed we will have less shevism and more Americanism,"

"New York recently kept a season's record of crime in foreign settlements to ascertain the influence of music. After the introduction of music as a part of the Sunday entertainment crime in these sections began to drop yesterday on the Trots off until it had been reduced more than they do."

The Russian bolshevist has a heart, he has a soul, he has a spirations even

off until it had been reduced more than 70 per cent."

The Chicago band, which is supported by and the banner of a of bolshevism and the banner of a www. will not be tolerated in the by and for the people of Chicago is asking 10,000 memberships at \$10 is asking 10,000 memberships at \$10 each to enable it to increase the scope of its work in furnishing free music to the public.

A team of 500 workers will begin work 175 West Washington work today to secure memberships.

work today to secure memberships. and other radicals attempted their views into a discussion tonight at the Hotel La Salle. Headquarters for the drive is at 230 South

wiss marked for the straight So-cram their foreign stuff down our like ticket excepting a cross placed throats they're mistaken." Referring to the recent mayoralty

"We are just getting started. Consider what we have accomplished in the last six weeks. We have estab mittee recommendation that lished a weekly newspaper, a political party go on organizing by party, and we polled 55,000 votes. Labor party go on organizing by eincts, to be ready for the state situitional convention, had caused for Koehier, president of the Photo gravers, a Socialist, to attack an entry of the Socialist, to attack an entry of the Socialist and the Socialist at Springfield we will launch the State Labor party. After that a national party."

INSISTS EVEN A BOLSHEVIST HAS A HEART

Addressing the Sunday Evening club USIC as a cure for bolshevism and a factor in the reduction of crime was urged yesterday by Alfred Decker, vice president of the Chicago Band association in an appeal for support of the membership campaign which opens today.

Church and the New Era," Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, professor of the history of religions at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass., urged patience and sympathy with "the hordes of Russia" that are represented in the bolshevik

> "The Americans who fought for lib erty in 1776 did it rather badly at

racy vanquished, the myriads of downthere is likely to be a burst of flame. That is what has happened in the past and it is happening now. Of one

Unconscious from Gas

William Blunt, a salesman, rooming at 20 West Illinois street, was found



The Subscriber's Honor Badge.

What's Your Live Boy Worth to You?

THE Kaiser quit cold a year in advance of the predictions of every allied general. At least half a million scrapping American boys were saved—half a million of them who would have died had the war continued twelve months longer.

YOUR BOY was one of that gallant army. He's safe and sound-home right now, or coming home soon. What's it worth to you to have him back,-alive and hearty?

The Victory Liberty Loan, which will be launched April 21st, pays for the preparations that saved your boy.

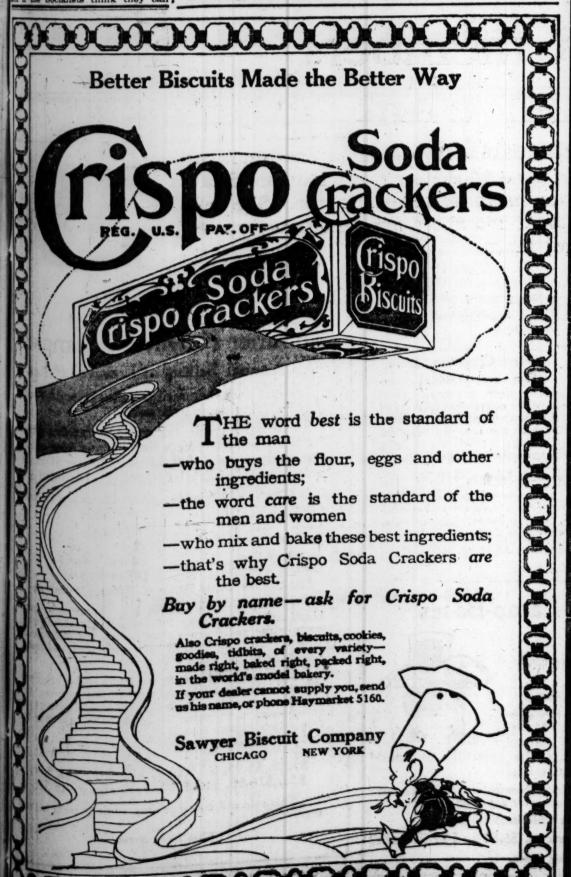
You're going to back this last of the popular loans by your personal efforts and your subscription, aren't you?



The Victory Loan Salesmen's Medal

Let's Finish the Job!

> WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION Federal Reserve District No. 7





Real Filet Laces-That Have Come Direct from China

We have just received our extensive importations of laces made in China.

The desired widths, the beautiful patterns and the fineness of these laces together with this pricing make this selling one of the most important of its kind that has occurred in a long time.

And one should take fullest advantage of this selling while assortments are complete.

3,500 Yards of Hand-made Filet Laces and Insertions

In beautiful patterns and in widths ranging from 3 to 5 inches, a large assortment of filet laces and insertions will go on sale this morning at

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95 Yard

Hand-made Filet Edgings, 35c, 45c, 65c Yard The patterns match the wider laces and insertions and are of identical qualities. Consequently these laces are also extraordinary values at this pricing. First Floor, North.

Coq Feathers Claim Distinction for The Tailored Type of Hat

France, in the springtime of her triumph, employed the plumage of the national bird to express that triumph—as is so often the way with Paris -in the millinery modes. And, as one would expect,



The French Room Introduces This Newest Millinery Theme With Charming Variety.

Coq feathers form the entire crowns and depend from the back of small roll-brimmed hats. They are set just at the back, or again just at the front or only at the side of sailors or turbans. And always their iridescent beauty gives an enlivening touch to the severe contour of tailored hats.

The Art Side of Millinery in Dress Hats

Black lace and glycerined ostrich in diversified treatments are combined in hats of an exquisite proportion in line. Picturesquely brimmed hats of imported straws have garnitures of full-flued ostrich. Many new modes are presented in hats designed especially for afternoon occasions.

Fifth Floor, South.

Furs of the New Season Make Much of the Cape Mode



Small capes, close and quaint. Larger capes, more oluminous, of Dolman inpiration, but entirely original n their designing.

And all gifted with a grace of line that attests the artist in the

A Cape of Moleskin Has Bandings of Squirrel

The bandings follow the softly draped lines about the center and merge into the collar. A sleeve opening is made by catching together, very inconspicuously, the edges of the cape. Sketched, \$635.

Capes entirely of squirrel may be had at \$225 to \$500. Small shoulder capes of squirrel are priced at \$65 to \$125. Those of moleskin are offered at \$135 to \$500.

Concerning Cravats—and Again Foxes

The neckpieces of fine furs one wants for the tailored suit are here in variety. Foxes have never lost their vogue. Really handsome scarfs are offered at \$65 to \$150. Fourth Floor, North.



Coats, Hats, Frocks, Suits For Baby Faring Forth Easter Day

When one is a little maid not yet seven or a tiny baby just "no years old" or any of the ages in beween-mother plans the most delightful of Easter

Then mother comes directly to these sections, for she knows from former successful experience that

Here Are Complete New Assortments Ready and Pricings Notably Moderate

Voile frocks, "candy-striped" in pink or blue with quaint surpliced collars of organdies (sketched at left), are \$3.95. Baby boys' trouser suits, the blouses white, the trousers blue, buff, green (sketched at left center), are \$2.95.

Sweater coats of fiber silk—these one may have in sizes 2 to 12 years even, in bright colors (sketched at right), \$5.95. Crepe de Chine coats, pink or blue, all lined in silk, are \$10.75, and hand-made bonnets (both right center), \$2.95. Third Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

New Silks Are Incoming

The fame of this silk store is largely due, we believe, to the fact that here the new silks are almost always shown first.

And there is always something new to see-something just making its first bow to the world of textiles.

And here, too, one finds the staple and the favored silks priced, through the resourcefulness of this store, in a way to make it highly important to visit this daylight silk section first. For instance-

New Printed Georgetto Crepes Are \$2.50 Yard

For such a superior quality this pricing is decidedly favor-able and the original designs, many of them to be found here exclusively, offer delightful selection. In the 40-inch width.

Printed foulard silks in the | Beautiful shirting silks in 40-inch width in unusual patvarious weaves, all with satin terns, in which the favored stripes, and in the 32-inch width, are exclusively priced colors for spring predominate, are \$2.75 yard. at \$1.95 yard.

Satin Charmeuse of Beautiful Quality, \$3 Yard

In the 40-inch width this beautiful, soft draping silk is of a fineness which emphasizes the pricing as unusual. Colors are beaver, African brown, navy blue, white and black. \$3 yard. A Black Silk Special-

Five thousand yards of black chiffon dress taffetas of an excellent quality are especially featured. -at \$1.95 yard

Corduroy for out-door wear, also for lounging and bath-robes, in the 32-inch width, is offered in the desired colors at \$1.50 yard. Second Floor, North.

More Charming New Modes Come in Blouses Expressly for Easter

All are of Georgette crepes. But here similarity ceases, and variety, seemingly without end, begins.

Sometimes it is so small a detail as a row of buttons, other times a collar of unusual mode, a cuff turned oddly or a bit of hand-work cleverly done to bring out a new line.



At \$10 and \$13.75, Two Lovely New Blouses

At \$10-The blouse sketched at the left, with its inset vestee of net, may be had in rose, Alsace blue and sunset gold. At \$13.75-The blouse at the right. Note the inverted "V" gilet, a-frill with laces, and the youthful Eton collar.

At \$20-a Georgette crepe blouse has a full length waistcoat of row over row of Valenciennes edgings, cut to complement the suit coat.

Fourth Floor, North

These Smart Low Shoes

One will find here extensive assortments of modes most wanted.



Low Cut Shoes for Women, \$13.50 Pair

The illustration above and the two below show three very new and dain-ty Colonial effects.



kid and calfskin and patent leather. At \$13.50 pair. And others of white kid priced \$15 pair.



Large assortments of buckles and ornaments of cut steel and rhinestones offer splendid choice.



Walking Shoes, \$10.50 Pair

Of selected lightweight tan calfskin and black calfskin lined with gray kidskin. In the last pictured, \$10.50 pair. Third Floor, South

Crepe de Chine Undergarments Exquisite new styles.

All designed to meet this season's particular demands in undergarments, and always of that superior fabric quality which emphasizes the value-giving in these sections. Especially featured-

Sleeveless Night-dresses at \$5.95 and \$6.95

These are of crepe de Chine with fine laces applied with charming originality at the yokes and shoulders.

Ribbon flowers and rosettes add dainty decorative touches. The prices are notable, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

New silken bodices, bloomers and envelope chemises for the Easter outfittings in a complete variety of new styles. Third Floor, North.

New Art Needlework

Home renovating these days reveals many a need in the way of decorative linens-the sort of articles women delight to make themselves.

Ready for Embroidering

Stamped pillow cases with scalloped edges, \$1.75 pair. With the edges finished for crocheting, \$2 pair.

All of excellent tubing. Tea sets in a picturesque

Japanese lantern design-one cloth and four napkins, \$1.45. Another tea set has the cloth in Maltese cross shape and is stamped for French knots. This cloth and four napkins in a set at \$1.25.

Second Floor, Bask



The New in Women's Wraps and Frocks Ready for Every Springtime Occasion

Assortments constantly renewed and replenished with skilled selection from the best in the new, as soon as it is created, continue to make these sections the unfailing fashion sources of the discriminating woman. Modes in the vogue, yet apart from the commonplace, are here for selection by the woman who desires to restrict her expenditures, as well as for her who plans no limitation. To choose here and now means certain success.

The Dolmans and Capes in Wool Fabrics and Satins, With Many Unusual Elegancies in Trimmings, Vary in Price from \$35 to \$350

Gayly colored linings or linings in striking printings give a springlike flash of color. Tasseled scarfs, deep embroidered yokes, braids used in a legion of ways, buttons and pipings to mark a new line are details noted. An entirely new garniture on a rich wrap of duvetyn is fur fashioned into "ropes".

At \$50—Long Vested Capes

These are of gabardine in black, navy blue, gray or tan. Rows of braid are applied both on the cape and on the vest, which is held by a slim belt. A practical wrap for all wear. Sketched

At \$77.50-Dolmans of Satin

Black or navy blue satins with linings of turquoise blue silk are fashioned in the graceful mode sketched at the right above. A cording traces the way of the unusual lines in this wrap. Other satin wraps up to \$225.

At \$125-Silk Duvetyn Capes

Women's Neckwear, the new and the novel, in dr

accessories as Spring 1919 decrees, declares for the gile

the guimpe, the scarf and the collar set, with char

impartiality. First Floor, North.

All that richness of fabric, exquisite detail and expert treatment of lines can do to make a wrap distinctive is accomplished in this cape. The deep yoke is embroidered in the colors of the cape. Sketched at the right center.

Frocks of Taffetas, of Foulards and of Both Together

Frocks of printed Georgette crepe, of Paulette, of tricolette, of fine wool fabrics, and in every color conceded vogue are in readiness here. Frocks that keep to the slim silhouette yet introduce frillings and rufflings, frocks with the new "U" neck-lines and shorter sleeves are more and more in evidence.

Fourth Floor, North

At \$52.50 Taffeta Frocks with Pleated Frills Three-deep and upstanding about the restrained hem

et and flare out at the cuff. The embroidery is done in gold threads. Sketched at the extreme left.

in the frock sketched at the center above. The lines of this frock are uncommonly attractive. Prices in These Groups of Women's Frocks Begin at \$35 and Range to \$250

New Silk Petticoats First Consideration of the Spring Wardrobe



Especially those assembled in these new groups.

They assure the success of the season's slim and. svelte silhouette in its every phase, for they have been designed with a perfect understanding of the new lines.

At \$5.95 Pettibockers of Firm Crepe de Chine

These are proving them-selves very practical. They have the convenient features of the bloomers and the petticoat lines at the top. In beautiful colorings, both dark and light. Sketched at the right.

Petticoats of Milanese Silk Jersey, \$10.75

The heavy, close weave of this jersey makes this petticoat remarkable at this pricing. The style is most attractive, with its closely pleated yet perfectly flexible flounce trimmed with satin ribbon pleatings. Sketched at the right.

> Equally interesting selection at \$8.75 to \$16.50. Third Floor, North.

New Table Lamp-Bases

In the Oriental key.

For these lamp-bases were made from vases from Japan.

Brilliantly colored pheasants perched on cherry blossom boughs silhouetted against black backgrounds and Geisha girls under wistaria canopies-such are the typically Oriental decorative schemes in vivid tones.

With the proper lamp-shade to accompany these bases, one will achieve a brilliant note of color for any room. A limited number of these table lamp-bases

-specially priced, \$6.50 and \$7.50 each



At \$62.50 Frocks of Foulard and Georgette Creps

A taffeta foundation gives substance to the tunic of

Summer Furniture Samples An Annual Selling at Lowered Prices

Reed and fiber reed furniture for the sun parlor, living room and porch.

An assortment far more extensive than formerly-single pieces, hardly any two alike, but every piece a delightful example of modern summer furniture designing. Included are

Side Chairs and Rockers Davenports Day Beds Oblong Tables

Chaises Longues

Arm Chairs and Rockers Tabourettes Ferneries Desks Square Tables

Round Tables

And Many Other Pieces of Summer Furniture These pieces are finished in different color combinations—some all gray outlined in black, some green, some white and green—while others are putty color with black decorations, or in frosted blue, old ivor, frosted brown or plain brown.

There are hundreds of pieces with spring seats and the cushions and backs are covered with figured cretonnes or tapestries-while many entire groupings are to be found in the same color scheme, so one may lect several pieces to match.

According to piece and quality, priced: \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$19.50 and up to \$95

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Sixth Floor, North.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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TRAGEDY STALKS AGAIN IN LIFE OF MRS. STYLES

Husband of Woman, Tried for Killing Mother. Slays Himself.

Tragedy wrote another chapter yesthe life of Mrs. Augusta

Her husband, John T. Styles, killed himself by gas in their home at 4125 North Whipple street. Asleep in a room overhead was their son, Leroy, a lieutenant in the army motor trans-

His mother succeeded in awakening him as fumes filled the house, but was come. Her condition is se

Tried for Killing Mother. In 1899 Mrs. Styles figured as de-endant in one of the most unusual of Chicago murder trials. She had killed

At the lodge rooms of the Martha ngton Frauen Verein, Burling treet and North avenue, during the ong twilight of an afternoon in May. old lady sat knitting. But faster han flew her needles flew the tongue Mrs. Katherine Schultz; and her e was her 16 year old grand-

They talked for some time-of Belle's her. It was not the first time they had conversed of her, for, the evidence Hsclosed, Mrs. Schultz had for her little of maternal love. During that interview in May, however venerable woman's thrusts were

a new line are de-Quits Sickbed to Slay. "ropes". From her side the girl at length her eyes wide with horror, and k Duvetyn Capes ened to her mother's home. ess of fabric, exquisite

Tuberculosis, which doctors then de-clared would not permit her to survive more than a few months at most, had confined Mrs. Styles to bed. But when her daughter, bending over her, had repeated in a whisper what she had been told, and demanded either affirmation or a denial. Mrs. Styles arose, ob ained a revolver and sought out her

She found her still at the lodge Acquitted by Jury.

frongs attended the trial after Mrs. ty. The canard, uttered by her moth-

ruggist's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Healy, you think?

Two years before Schultz had been to the Kankakee insane asyum, but had walked out of the instiion and returned to Chicago. nd work. She refused him both. whereupon he struck her and knocked

r knife and cut her throat. His atmpt to escape proved futile, and he onfessed-to interpose at his trial, wever, a plea like that of her sister. But a jury refused to credit him and for months. ntenced him to be hanged. On apwide in favor of a life term.

Finds Husband Unconscious. or another year and a half Mrs. tyles' life was uneventful—until, early me morning in 1917, she was awakened the barking of her dog. She ran to ow and threw it up. In bed her husband, unconscious; the gas

With the help of neighbors she re him and went to the porch to the remainder of the night. It not long, though, before she sus ected that all might not be well with husband, whom she had left in the broom, and went upstairs. She found m again unconscious, with the gas office No. 746," ing from an open jet.

A milkman making his rounds went her assistance; so again Styles' life

Tells of Father's Death. t was shortly before 5 o'clock yesday when she awakened, struggling

My father had returned from his ment as a forethan for the Concompany, rather later than the night before," Lieut. Styles Apparently father was in the

Mother Collapses from Gas.

Mother has not been well, which I used the gas to awaken her. er rushed upstairs and found m door shut. It moved but she attempted to open but she uld not thrust it far rtheless, she made her way to

third floor and awakened me bethat, but was able to throw open the indows. In the bathroom I found that an father had fallen partly against he door. He had removed the entire tas to enter the room. This fact ed for the presence of the

es all over the house." ace from the Shakespear station was summoned. Mrs.

'LOVE'S LABOR LOST'

She Writes and Writes to Her Doughboy on the Rhine, but the Letters Never Reach Him and He's Thinking of Suicide.



Miss Violet Christensen WHAT'S SINGLE

HEARTACHE IN RED TAPE MAZE?

Gets No Letters from Fiancee.

tyles had interposed a plea of insan- corporal with the army of occupation, sibly the poison that comes from lookand that you were violently in love and that you were violently in love as hopeless had something to do with the jurors wept when her counsel with a beautiful girl in seattle, Wash.? repeated the slander she had heard letters, warm little letters, telling how lish. They seemed fond of each other, to get so fat. Something must be the into streamlets and flooded basements when the prosecutor described the she missed you, and how happy she as father and son. At 12:30 a. m. Mrs. will be when you come back, and how yarn and needles. In two hours after, she thinks white satin is so pretty? And suppose you never got a line they retired on the evening of July 26 from her in all those weary months of

Thinks of Suicide.

of Mrs. Healy Schultz asked food tioned at Ellenz, near Coblenz, Ger-His sweetheart is Miss Violet Chris-

her into the kitchen, he seized a butch- Southwest, Seattle, and he has a halfsister, Miss Bettie Runnels, a court reporter, at 1243 Morse avenue, Chicago. Corporal Coffman wrote his sister recently he had not heard from Violet

"I'll drink until my money gives ertheless, the verdict was set out," he said, "and then kill myself if breast. I don't hear from her soon." Yesterday Miss Runnels appealed to straight, his eyes open." army officials to help her get word to Ellenz that Violet still wants her corporal and that she has been writing many letters; that her efforts to reach

cramp. Writes Every Week. "I've written every week," Miss Christensen told THE TRIBUNE corre Teoworlski and Job Corobinski. There spondent in Seattle, "sometimes twice were two pass books of the Peoples a week. I haven't heard from him for Trust and Savings bank in the room a long time. The mail service to our they showed sums credited Feb. 17 of boys over there is awful. That's the \$2,657 for Michael Szerlchan and \$635 only word I can think of. I've been for Tena. The book number was 2192.

IN SUICIDE ROOM

Sermon Against Self-Murder Ignored by Victims.

If Michael and Tena Szerlchan had raited and gone out to the First Nazaene church, Sixty-fourth street and Eggleston avenue, last night, as they hought of doing, they might have been

The "suicide sermon" of the Rev. W. G. Schurman might have frightened old Michael and young Tena if they had been able to comprehend the passionate earnestness of the young preacher as he condemned suicide as he greatest of sins.

ray of hope." Lost souls! cide to become a designer of women's And if this did not lead their wander-duds, this'll be a grand little old world ing feet to the sinners' bench, where to live in! two young men and two girls were! song that a girl sang—a song about drifting away from God.

Assigned to Suicide Room.

But Michael and Tena went to ananother pleader. They went quietly to the house of Mrs. Emma Fellows, the Depot hotel, across the street, the management of the pleader. They went quietly to the house of Mrs. Emma Fellows, the Joy your pictures.

they climbed these stairs. They were going to notice her face? Hasn't she assigned to room No. 5, which, if they going to notice her face had known, might have frightened got swell red hair, Bob? it was in this room, two years ago, that two other men took

Schurman sermon on suicides on the dresser. They read a little in a ussian paper, the Gadfly, a story of a One of the men had treaspaper. It was the song of a laborer his wife, something like this:

Come here, my little wije, The pillow here is warm, We have not slept together It is pleasant to hear

Thy voice again.

A Socialist Appeal.

-an appeal to Russian workmen to organize, an appeal issued by the Russian Socialist party, with headquar Suppose you were a doughboy ters at 803 West Madison street. Pos ing upon the cause of the proletariat

Michael and Tena spoke good Eng-

least one of the homesick Yanks over there, Corporal Thomas Coffman of Company O. Fifty night information of the story, rearing the "shame that had come upon her house," said she did not go to No. 5 again until late yesterday morning. She was a said to defend the story, rearing the "shame that had come upon her house," said she did not go to No. 5 again until late yesterday morning. yesterday morning. She was passing down the hall when she smelled gas.
She sniffed at all the keyholes but She sniffed at all the keyholes but Taxicab Driver Accused No. 5. She knew she had turned off the gas there. But finally, finding no No. 5 and the keyhole told the story. She got a policeman, who opened the

> "The young fellow had not moved much from where he was the night be-The old fellow was lying

Bank Accounts of \$3,292. The police found a loaded revolve in the room and a bottle of white powder. The bottle had been half emptied. him have almost given her writer's The police think the younger man took

The men registered from Laporte Ind. They wrote the names of Mike addressing the letters to Army Post- And in a plain envelope was found

"FATHER AND SON" NO ART CRITIC, BUT HE KNOWS WHAT HE LIKES

Reporter Says Henri's **Exhibit Will Jam the** Institute.

Chicago, April 6, 1919. Mr. Robert Henri, 10 Gramercy park

New York City. They would have learned that if My dear Bob: hey carried out the idea in the back Dropped into the Art institute this of their dim and tortured minds they would be approaching God "without a paintings. Say, Bob, if you ever de-

> I'm not an art lover, Bob, but I just followed the crowd on Mich Boul and wound up in the Art institute. Thought maybe you'd like to know how Chicago is taking to your stuff, anyway. I'm human, Bob, but I haven't any imagination. That's why I like your stuff;

Depot hotel, across the street from Bob. Where didja get her? I heard It was late Saturday night when a girl say that her face was rather common, Bob, but who in the devil is

> Why Look at the Feet? Another guy was kicking because the

They put the card advertising the must be a chiropodist, Bob; no one else Gotta hand it to you, Bob; she makes September Morn look like a Quaker easant who went to Lemberg to get maid at prayer! I noticed on the price list that you'll sell her for \$2,000. You're ared an old Russian song torn out of a philanthropist. It's worth \$2,000 to

> But Lavilla would sure be outa luck if she tried to break into a window of a loop store. That stuff's all right in the Art institute, Bob, but they run September Morn outa gas for a whole lot less.

Then that "Hula Dancer" isn't so The song went on, but the wife did grass apron on. Lavilla probably would ot appear to hear. "What is the die of suffocation with one of them Doughboy on Rhine use of a laborer having a wife?" it things, wouldn't she? But I noticed the wives pull their husbands away CLUODBURST from her pretty quick, too, Bob. That's One more indication was in the room a big boost for any picture, isn't it?

Mother and Daughter. "Mother and Daughter" are pretty ood. I liked those blue beads daughter s wearing. But where are her clothes: ing daughter's back when you caught

"Teddy" is quite a gal, Bob. She as father and son. At 12:30 a. m. Mrs. Fellows, who was sleeping lightly on the floor below, was asked by the older man to come to their room to turn off the gas. She went into No. But she's got wrinkles.

The younger man was lying on the two was the complete of the years at light she was a sked by the turn off the gas. The city's drainage turn off the gas. She went into No. But she's got wrinkles.

The younger man was lying on the was to be the though, because you want only \$1,500 for her. The more clothes the less they're worth, eh, Bob?

That "Dancing Girl Reclining" is a pippln, too. But she's got wrinkles.

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free day and if I can borrow a gun and Ain't nature wonderful, Bob?

Yours truly, CHESTER FOUST.

of Carrying Revolver

Aaron Cohen, 1246 Newberry avenue, a taxicab driver for Michael Schoenfeldt, East Twelfth street and and Halsted. The Cambridge hotel, South Michigan avenue, was arrested 526 Diversey parkway, was one of the

Policeman Philip J. Harris said drainage system became clogged. Cohen had solicited a fare in violation The policeman declares that when he interfered Cohen threw a revolver to automobile, putting the engine out of another taxicab driver. Harris took

the weapon and arrested Cohen. Ammonia Fumes Cause "Walkout" in Restaurant

Patrons and waitresses, cashier and

If the Doge of Venice had come

FLOODS FLATS

along swimmingly. A cloudburst converted streets and right credit line was inadvertently

she told the story, fearing the "shame that had come upon her house." said buy Lavilla.

mask I'm goin' to get 2,000 bucks and the North Halsted, Clark and Broadway lines were compelled to run with way lines were compelled to run with

Sir Walter Raleighs were urgently needed and, in some instances, were present-at street crossings, where young women in new spring gowns en intered no more privacy than a gold-

Conditions were reported as par ticularly severe in the vicinity bounded by Belmont, Fullerton, Sheridan road,

Lightning stripped a tree in front of the Bentmere hotel, 601 Diversey parkway, and grounded in an unoccupied police declared yesterday. street and Broadway.

Henry Wicks, his wife and two children were compelled to abandon their basement apartment at North water began pouring in through the ator sprung a leak. The fumes were family then bailed it out themselves,

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In announcing on Jan. 18 the publi AND STREETS cation of Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography in The Tribune the portrait of Col. Roosevelt which headed the announcement contained no copyrigh Chicago yesterday he would have got line. This portrait was taken by Un derwood & Underwood, and the copy omitted by THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE'S list of Chicago's dead

the list. He was the son of Ald. McCor-mick, belonged to the U. S. N. Reserve flying corps, and was killed in an accident on Sept. 24, 1918, in France. LAWRENCE S. MULHERN, first class quartermaster of United States naval forces

'SHORTY HARRY.' PICKPOCKET, PRAIRIE VICTIM

much from where he was the night before," she said. "He had just moved in front of the Congress hotel last heaviest sufferers. Several feet of lit was "St. Louis Shorty Harry," a water filled its basement when the pickpocket whose body was found in It was "St. Louis Shorty Harry," a pickpocket whose body was found in the ditch near Spaulding and Peterson Policeman Edward Farrady of Wildeveloping an impulse toward beauty avenues early Saturday morning, the

Detectives Carmody and Kernan say commission. Lightning also shattered he was wanted in St. Louis for larceny. several electric signs in North Clark They arrested him a week ago, but when the fugitive warrant did not ar rive they turned him loose.

"St. Louis Shorty" was shot in the back of the head and in the right lung. avenue, and Reuben Schaubaum, 1809 Standing amid the forest of derricks Kostner and Altgeld avenues when the His body was dragged across the mud Patrons and waitresses, cashier and dishwashers and cooks of Alex Schwartz' restaurant, 115 North Dearborn street left in a body last night.

The ammonia tank in the refrigerators sprung a leak. The fumes were family then bailed it out themselves. Louis police have been asked to show the street left in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel the street left in the street left in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel the street left in the street left in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel the collins of the prairie, after it had been carried there in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel to Chicago yesterday. Chief of Description if you cannot instantly visualized the street left in the street left in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel to Chicago yesterday. Chief of Description if you cannot instantly visualized the street left in an automobile bandits to the street left in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel the street left in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel the collins of the prairie, after it had been carried there in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel Michael Vaughan brought the Collins of the Irving Park station said.

But there is still no clew to his real identity or to the murderer. The Status and the streetness of deoris at samuel to the doors and looking north toward there in an automobile, Lieut. Samuel Michael Vaughan brought the Collins of the Irving Park station said.

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GIRL 'KIDNAPED' BY CUPID—FOR **OVERSEAS HERO**

Esther Pophall, 17 years old, 6137 affin street, reported missing from her downtown and, starting in at Randolph home since last Wednesday by her street and Michigan avenue, pick his way northward along the new link, father, Herman A. Pophall, was kid-naped by Cupid. was kid-naped by Cupid. was kid-naped by Cupid. was kid-

Her family learned last night she an avenue, to Chicago avenue, that been married to Henry Paschel. The walk will be an inspiration. It

bey returned a verdict of acquittal.

Mrs. Styles disappeared from public tary line! You had thought she cared, you remember, when she cried on the doublet and kissed you good-by, and akked them if they did not want the wind when was a cashief at The cavations are being spent the \$13,000. The fair, went to her work as usual on the day of her disappearance, but did not indicated as a main they'll have to hire the Coliseum to shoulder and kissed you good-by, and akked them if they did not want the wind when was a cashief at The cavations are being spent the \$13,000. The shoulder and they'll have to hire the Coliseum to hold the crowds as soon as word gets on the day of her disappearance, but did not indicated as a main they'll have to hire the Coliseum to hold the crowds as soon as word gets on the stricted area. Not a flexible to the was. A scond for the gas main they'll have to hir years. Paschel was gassed in France and had spent three months in a hos. preëmpted by gloomy warehouses and

"The family is satisfied if Esther is," her sister Ada, 18 years old, said when asked about the marriage. "But we do think she was too young. They are living with his parents, we believe,

Six Youths Arrested

mette found it for him. Six youths and symmetry of which this street were riding in it when he stopped it widening project is the parent. early Sunday morning.

They gave the names of Feter Lurie, the old Rush street bridge, and ward and the Trumbull avenue; Elmer B. Johnson, 3329 Sheffield avenue; Edgar O. Schick, 3851 North Leavitt street; Theodore Korsheck, 1256 South Millard avenue; Charles Stern, 1331 South Millard avenue; Charles Stern, 1331 South Millard Ridgeway avenue.

Louis police have been asked to help Saturday night to come and look them lies before you.

BOULEVARD LINK TAKING FORM AS **VISTA OF BEAUTY**

Eye Witness Glimpses the Finest Highway in the Entire World.

They were talking of it thirty years ago, when I first came to Chi cago, quite a young man then, and now

I've lived to work on it!" The speaker was a grizzled old bricklayer, and there was a hint of felicitation in his tone that may have meant an aged citizen's pride in a vast project which his community has brought within sight of completion, or it may have been only an old toller's personal pleasure in the fact that he was alive

and had a job. Anyway, he was interested in his work, and he gave a histrionic tap and flourish with his trowel to the coping which he just had placed atop one of the eighty foot sunken piers that are to carry the upper level of the north avenue bridge.

The great push has begun. The roof is off one-third of the big Kirk soap factory that for thirty years has been one of the premier hideosities and un-seemly barriers of this town. The walls are falling from the fifth story down-

Within a few days it will be possible look northward from the south bank of the Chicago river and the site of the trees of Lincoln parkway beyond the water tower. A project that will cost \$13,000,000 begins to emerge from chaos and to formulate itself.

Daily and hourly hundreds of persons pause in their walk northward to hang over the rails of the old Rush street oridge to watch the progress of the lossal work that means the attain ment of light, air, space, beauty, and convenience in a district which for a generation has been so squalid, so ugly, and so inutile that it would have disgraced an Asiatic capital with 3.000 years of makeshift and short-sightedess and stupidity behind it.

Walk Is a Revelation.

It is worth every Chicagoan's while during these soft spring days to come

the loop, and how a great district once pital there before returning to the evil smelling poultry and vegetable stores soon is going to be bright with the kind of shops which adorn a town and which serve not isolated and special classes of buyers, but the whole

You will note that in the new North street and the river, the facades of old buildings have been remodeled along the lines of a modified but by no means in Stolen Automobile Ignoble Jacobean architecture, how light is being let in everywhere, and Edward Glickauf of 3601 West Six-

They gave the names of Peter Lurie, the old Rush street bridge, and walk

and the stretches of debris at, say, Aus-

For width it is almost incomparable among the great streets of the world. And as a clear, uncluttered, virgin area for the most splendid projects of own tion of the most spacious dreams of architects and artists, it is without a peer anywhere in the world.

Recalls London Project.

Not since the London county counopened up Kingsway, has any capital offered builders of vision such an opportunity to convert visions into su-perb realities. From the river to Chicago avenue

the west side of the street is practically bare of structures.

The fulfillment of condemnation proceedings has left a clean strip. On the east side of the street stand no buildings the scrapping of which would involve heavy losses.

It is because the street does present such possibilities of commercial and artistice developments that the farsecing men owning property on it have signed, and are urging the less farsee ing owners to sign, a twenty year agreement which will exclude from North Michigan avenue all business establishments incompatible with the status of a show street—such establishments as garages, filling stations, workrooms, and undertakers' rooms.

With the close of last week the total these protective signatures either signed or eached 2,275% feet in a total frontage



With the close approach to the 70' r cent of protective signatures which last week brought, the following North Michigan avenue building and develop-ment projects took definite shape:

1. Launching of a movement by the North Central association to link up proposed North Michigan avenue shopping, club, and theater district with Chicago's north shore suburbs and the regions served by the Chicago and Northwestern's trains from Milwaukee and St. Paul

This project involves the erection by the Chicago and Northwestern railway of a station at Halsted street and Chlcago avenue, at which passengers from the north can take street cars or taxis posed North Michigan avenue shoping to the Northwestern's Madison street terminal and then doubling back into the North Michigan avenue dis-

The Montgomery-Ward people and large establishments in the neighborside of the north branch, are heartily would give their employes who live better connection with business. They and they have agreed to cooperate with senting the plan to Mr. Aishton and others at present representing govern-

ment control of railways.

2. The North Central association is opening a campaign to obtain 1,000 members to forward this railway station and other plans bearing on North Michigan avenue development. Its membership now includes property owners whose holdings lie within the rea bounded on the north by North avenue, on the east by the lake, on the outh by the Chicago river, and on the west by the north branch.

3. The erection of a men's hotel at the northeast corner of Grand avenue and North Michigan avenue by the Wolbach interests. The combined holdings of the two Wolbach brothers, Murray and Emil, comprise 339 feet on North Michigan avenue, and, next to the Kirk interests, represent probably the second largest holdings under one control on the avenue.

The Kirks are first, with over 400 feet. The Winson interests come high in the list with 274 feet. The Wolbach plans, which also include the erection of a \$700,000 office building at the northeast corner of Erie street and North Michigan avenue, on the site of the old George Willett house, now oc-cupied by Mme. Grace's dressmaking establishment, are all more or less tentative, but the fact remains that Murray Wolbach has expressed his wish to close up his extensive holdings in other parts of the city and concentrate his activities on the development of North Michigan avenue. It is significant in this connection cut through the Wolbach property be-tween Grand avenue and Ohio street, has recently been achieved.

Showrooms Proposed. 6. The Cooks of Evanston-C. A. and -have just taken over the block of five houses at the southeast corner

Item III.

feet to be obtained in order to reach on plans for converting them into the 70 per cent (2,698% feet) of the unique showrooms, shops, tearcoms, total frontage which—so real estate and bachelor apartments. These projects, in connection with the best class of constructive work for experts agree—will fix the destiny of houses have a frontage of 110 feet on the erection of the Drake hotel at Oak returning soldiers, both artisans and

ess street which such streets as South of the Cooks will only say at this the new boulevard link means.

of 8,555 feet. This leaves only 423 avenue, and have architects at work had in the way of exhibit rooms. What to come back tenfold to the con

the street and save it from the long Ontario street and a sideage of sixty street and Lincoln parkway, already period of transition from an outworn feet on North Michigan avenue. As announced in The Tribune, indicate to their prospective tenants, the agents what the impending completion of demolition of one-third of the Kirk time that they expect to provide ex- If you take that walk amid the ten days is the best because the mos

hibit rooms for important New York derricks and the debris you will real pictorial — argument that can be firms doing business in Chicago, and ize—irrespective of the statements of brought forward for the proposed real estate dealers and the dreams of South Water street improve property owners—how every dollar of the \$13,000,000 you voted for North to pass. "We shall accomplish something dir the \$13,000,000 you voted for North to pass.

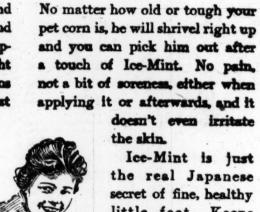
ferent—something Chicago has not yet Michigan avenue development is going So take that walk

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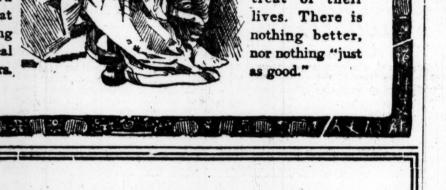
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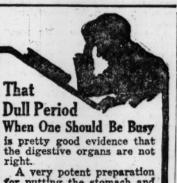


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14,000 FANS SEE CUBS BREAK EVEN IN FINAL GAMES ON COAST

THE GUMPS-WHO WILL LOAN ANDY A BIRD CAGE?

MAKS FALL, 5-2, **NUTSEALS DOWN** MITCHELLS, 2-1

MR GUMP-HERE IS MY SCHEME-

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF
MOUNTAIN CANARIES? NOT BIRDS
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A MOUNTAIN CANARY ISA & MALL
MOUNTAIN JACK ASS - YOUFIND THEM
OUT IN SANTA FE OLD MEXICO-

THEY LIVE ON TIN CANS AND

FEW PEOPLE HAVE EVER

SEEN UNLESS THEY HAVE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Look where the Great Zim has

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Red Sox and Indians Gain.

Vitt by the Red Sox, a wise move

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Chief interest is in the grabbing of Pittsburgh

than any other.

TRAVELED IN THAT COUNTRY

arber Poles 5 Hits During Day; Vaughn Gets Good Workout.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ncisco, Cal., April 6 .- | Spe defeats against Pacific Coast teams, Chicago's Cubs wound

their stay on the coast today in anyday's work Mitchell's men orning, 5 to 2, and lost to San Fran morning, 5 to 2, and lost to Sag Francisco in the afternoon, 2 to 1.

They left tonight for Fresno, where bernstorming tour begins, and are kely to bump into nothing but class G lows until they reach Kansas City a

week from next Saturday. Possibly by They aren't in much better shape to aight than they were the night they at Chicago.

Games Draw 14,000 Fans. There were over 5,000 persons at the slipped!

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The fellow who for years led the third same and about 9,000 at the slipped! while Sox were here, have the baseman of the National has dropped. in these regions been so keen for to a poor fourth, and the dope of the ans in these regions over the Cubs have league is turned around.

the national pastime. The Cubs have league is turned around.

Groh, of course, is the leader of the he expense of the trip, and there are third basemen, and no torturing of fig.

New York ures can take the lead away from Cleveland.

nly five blows on each side. In the so close to him. mering the Chicagoans poled nine.

In fact, the dope on the third basethe best hitting of any of the good
mes out here. Barber and Hollocher,
around this year, with individuals mever, seem to be the only regulars slumping and with the trades of the

Five Hits for Barber. in the morning Barber poled three, as triple, and added two blows in afternoon. Merkle, Mann, Pick, m Deal are not in their stride. Flack which rounds out an infield which and Paskert are both on the sick list, makes the team harder than ever to the former with a lame leg and the beat, and the going of Gardner to latter with fever, which kept him out Cleveland, but aside from these trades,

Not a pitcher on the squad is ready and curves and fanned three in a row. fter the sixth Weaver relieved him

Vaughn Hurls Six Rounds. Big Jim Vaughn started the after standard. Yet we have a pretty fairly fect, but he certainly spilled a lot of noon contest and werit six innings at balanced array. four blows. An error helped account few great hitters and players are found for one run and a base on balls assistathird base. It is the softest job on the locals in another. After the a ball club, as every player knows, and dith Douglas took the job. Scores: MORNING GAME.

CTE Any Price edges) all in a 50 cents. FTERNOON GAME. ZOR CO

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RIGLEY RETURNS ROM CUBS CAMP STRONG FOR TEAM

t any Cub fans are worried over re of their pets to hit in ret games on the coast, they should ken to William Wrigley Jr. The stockholder returned from Pasa-Saturday. He's just full of enabout the team, the officials win charge of Cub affairs, and with the club.

If there is one thing that impressed than anything else," Mr. ley said, "it is the spirit the boys They're a great, big.
Just like a bunch of nown kids. To hear 'em singing ting in the clubhouse one all imagine they were a gang of boys who had just won their

time of the year.

Michell has had them all hustling, . I think they are far more adcondition than they were a at the same time. These and, of course, they can fool a fall. But we have plenty of hiten they get into the games

ey has some interesting during addition to the club.

Joe has quite a bit of money a wealthy family—and just cause he is in love with

Seconds Defeat Waco th Reb Russell on Slab Ter., April 6.—White Sox d Waco, 3 to 2. Reb

EXHIBITION BASEBALL EXHIBITION Braves, 7.

Ransas City, 12: Tulsa. 6.

8t. Louis Browns, 6: San Antonia, Pittaburgh, 3: Chattanoors, 1.

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between home and third, is it fair or foul?"

Here is a query often asked, and it is a play that opnstantly creates distoused in a play that opnstantly creates distoused in the custom. The batsman, standing in his inations not affiliated with an organ-proper position, takes a healthy swing its distource of the control of the control of the control of the custom of I always reply that such a ball is fair. The part that puzzles is that the ball first hits foul, making some the ball hits the ground at his lent. in fact, often hits one of them, or some part of his person. In other cases it first hits the

takes reverse English, and strikes the On such plays the umpire invariably calls foul. Every now and then the point is raised that the batsman should be called out for being hit by

Fly balls or line drives, if they strike of ten, entering in foul territory. BASEBALL MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Chicago league, 218 West Randolph street. Amateur Managers' league, 180 West Wash-ngton street. City league, 180 West Washington street. Intercity association, 180 West Washington

Buck Weaver and Heine Groh FIRST TRIPLE PLAY, Top Leagues at Third Base FIRST TRIPLE STEAL

MOW YOU KNOW - MR GUMP - WHEN A CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN AND THE PARADE MARCHES DOWN THE STREET HOW

YOU HAVE TO PAW OVER PEOPLE'S

SHOULDERS TO GET A LOOK AT IT -AND THEY SEE A CIRCUS EVERY YEAR-

CAN YOU IMAGINE THE .

CURIOUSITY 1000 MOUNTAIN CANADIES

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CAN YOU PICTURE THE EXCITEMENT?

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ON THIRD BASEMEN

EXCITEMENT AND INTEREST AND

BY I. E. SANBORN. Houston, Tex., April 6.-[Special.] Claude Williams, alias Looie, went the listance today against the Houston Buffs and shut them out while the White Sox veterans were making a lot

of runs off three local pitchers, the final score being 9 to 0. It was the first time this year Gleason has asked a hurler to go nine rounds. Williams did it quite easily, allowing only five hits. The Buffs started after him hard in the opening round, but he was yanked out of trouble by the first triple play of the year.

Cap Collins Starts Triple Play. Walker poled a single to center and Taylor duplicated it. Menz whaled a liner over Collins' head, but Eddie umped and yanked it down. He tossed the ball to Risberg before Walker could get back to second, and the Swede relayed it to Gandil while Taylor was

wondering what happened. changes in the individual figures of to a team. He had been slipping back A triple steal also featured the scrap Metable states of the legislation of the second round he tested his speed with sprightly and hard playing fel
where the legislation walled in the fourth inning. The bases were full with two out and one base are not high. In fact, the quality of third base play in both leagues has been falling off steadily for several been falling off steadily for several world.

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Easy Sailing for Williams. being the nearest approach to the old whether his hitting was a cause or ef-After the first inning Williams had little trouble. He walked a couple of the dogs? Buffs in the fifth, but regained contro enough to strike out the third man A great deal of the Yanks' pennant then went the rest of the way easily. The Sox got only two runs off Appleope centers upon Baker, for he must ead the wrecking crew again to keep ton in four innings. But when Manthem near the top of the race. He has ager Bridwell switched to Lefty Craig a wonderful ground to hit on, with the lose right field stands to aim at. The was hit hard. Five runs were scored only capable substitute for him I can in the seventh on two hits, two passes, In the National, Zimmerman has see is Wilson Fewster, a lad who is and two errors. They might never slipped terribly, due chiefly to his sud-quite a ball player, intelligent and have got us out if Snedecor had not den slowing up. He seemed to lose promising, who may come fast if he made a circus catch of a high liner last season all the speed he ever had, finally gets his big opportunity to show from Lisbold. Risberg made a home run inside the field with Gandil on and, besides that, he was cruelly roasted by the fans, especially by the game. Gardner also is something of a probsecond in that inning. The outfield

blers on the Polo grounds, and it af- lem. If he joins the happy family at feeted his work.

Cleveland in the right mood he is due to get the hall back where it started. I had to go over the figures three or for a return of his old time Boston form Play Buffs and Millers. four times to discover why Ollie of the days when he was the ranking Gleason has arranged to play practice games with Houston on Wednesday and Thursday, and with Minneapoth as a certainty yesterday. Five of lis on Friday, but the rest of each day the field will be occupied by the Buffs and the Millers working out.

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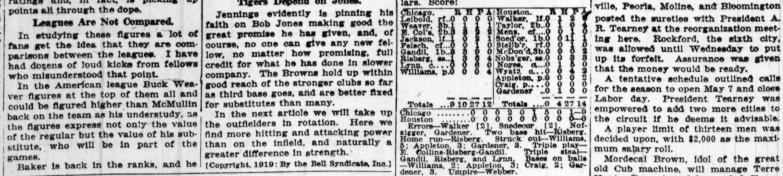
HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—1.

If the park commissioners would decide to stock the large lagoon in Washington park with black bass, rock bass, crappies, or perch, where could they get the fish? 2. When the park commissioners will back bass, rock b Gleason has arranged to play pracwilling worker, but he lacks punch and makes errors in the most critical times.

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McMullin was out in uniform and inbase, even that does not explain entire those Red Sox have more real class ly. Pittsburgh has advanced far in the than they ever showed last season.



Lutheran League Invites Other Ball Nines to Join Cobb Agrees on Terms;

The Lutheran Baseball league wil hold its second meeting at room 1803 Masonic temple tonight. At the last meeting the following officers were

All Lutheran churches interested in senior and junior league are requested

Ed Walsh Poles a Double as Cards Beat Brewers

Evansville, Ind., April 6.-[Special.] -St. Louis Cards beat Milwaukee. 9 to The weather was springlike and the attendance was about 1,200. Ed Walsh, with the Brewers, made a two base hit. Score:

K. C. Golfers Meet Tonight to Frame Season's Dates

Columbus Golf club will be held to-night at the Great Northern hotel. The schedule of events and trophies will be arranged. Secretary Frank C. Kasper reports a large increase in Every Little Bit Helps

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LIKE KELLY WILL HELP SOX WIN, 9 TO 0

Pat Kelly lived a rugged life,
And died a regged death.
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The kaiser lived a regal life Until he got too gay; Then Germany, quite peevishly, Invited him away. His place can truly fill,
And he'll come back! . . . Yes, he'll
come back—

Like Kelly will! Andy's Country Cousins. The Misses Pearl and Macey Gump were out from Abilene Saturday and Sunday.—Abilene (Kas.) Reflector.

SHOCKING THE PERFECT PFAFF. sartorial delight, abhors slang, and has the violent spats habit.

Pfaff went over recently to cheer Billy.
The latter, who shares my repugnance for spats, called out as Pfaff entered:
"Hello, Link. Why the blankets on O La. La O! Sefior La O, a Manila lawyer, visited Chicago, and was promptly elected yodel leader of B. L. T.'s Immortals.

A Picture of Life's Other Side. From the front it looks like this: WETS Get around behind it and it reads:

3 EYES LEAGUE;

A tentative schedule outlined calls for the season to open May 7 and close

the circuit if he deems it advisable. A player limit of thirteen men was

decided upon, with \$2,000 as the maxi-

Mordecai Brown, idol of the great

Augusta, Ga., April 6 .- Ty Cobb to

night announced he had made a satis-

factory settlement with Detroit con-

cerning the ten day clause of his con-

tract, and that he would report to

Manager Jennings tomorrow at Flor-

ence, S. C. Cobb said he had notified

President Navin, but would not sign

until the team reaches Detroit. He de-

clined to say on what terms the contro-

mum salary roll.

OPENPLAY MAY 7

SIX CLUBS JOIN

menuoned much:
His job ant nothin fancy, an' he never gets
much fame;
He's just a stretcher bearer, but, believe me,
boy, he's game! GRINS AND CHAGRINS Kreymborg is a disciple of the mono novement. The one-step of poesy? "Kaiser Prefers Suicide to Trial."— All right, Bill, shoot! Sign on Randolph street saloon: "Two icks for a dime." Generous after their yrrhic victory, wittily saith George

THE STRETCHER BEARER.

to his farm, where the only election worry is road overseer.

There's something refreshing in the crown prince admitting he's not an idiot.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Answers—1. The park commissioners would have no trouble in getting fish for stocking purposes. Both the federal and state fisheries departments would fix them up. If the lagoon needs stocking it certainly should be looked after right now. 2. Any time they can get the fish; the state fisheries department is now setting rough fish and they could supply a good quantity of grown stock.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Can lucky stones be procured from any fish

lucky stones be procured from any fish or only from the sheepshead? T. B. Answer—The sheepshead or fresh water drum is the only fresh water fish that yields lucky stones. These fish are sold in the markets as "white perch." The lucky stones are found in the head. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What are some good practical books on bass Mordecal Brown, idol of the great are some good practical books on bass old Cub machine, will manage Terre Haute. Brownie and Owner J. J. Cleary represented their town at the meeting.

Cobb Agrees on Terms;

To Join Tigers Today

Augusta, Ga., April 6.—Ty Cobb to-

kinds of game may be shot in Illinois at this time of the year? F. W. Answer—There is no open season on at the present time except on tin cans and bottles.

"Count" John Gengler will start a week's ngagement at the Randolph bowling alleys, seeting all comers in special matches. His ret opponent will be Jack Reilly at 4 o'clock engagement at meeting all con

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THE STRETCHER BEARER.
Lieut. Frank C. Tillson, who went over
the top with the infantry in France, has
rimed his gratitude for the work of an
unsung hero. Extracts from his poem,
sent from the army of occupation in
Luxembourg, follow:
My pal was lyin' wounded, up a hundred
yards ahead.
An' I knew we couldn't reach him, so I gave
him up for dead;
But two stretcher bearers started, an' I figgred they was gone;
Still they never hostitated—just went on an'
on an' on.
They syrter hunched their shoulders like it Dodger Trainings went into a three cornered tie with Hamlin Crescents and Hebrew institute for the championship of the City Indoor league yeson an' on.

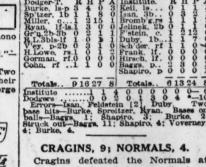
They sprier hunched their shoulders like it was a shower of rain.

An' they went an' got my buddy an' they brought him back again. terday by defeating the institute team, 10 to 6, at Central hall. They saw their job an' done it, without any fuss or talk.

As calmly an' serenely as you'd go out for a walk.

Owing to the illness of Red Kauf man, Joe Vovesney tried twirling for Dodgers, but was knocked all over the

So in passin' 'round these Croix de Guerres an' D. S. C.'s an' such. There's a guy l'd like to recommend—he isn't mentioned much; Joe Burke relieved Vovesney after institute had a six run lead and held them safe the rest of the way. He also led at bat with four hits. Score:



Cragins defeated the Normals at winners are: Cragin Park, 9 to 4, in seven innings. lipman's hitting was a feature. Score:

but I don't know just what.

Q. A. Ryan suggested "According to Hoyne," the poem that almost made Maclay mayor.

The British aviators will cross the Atlantic in a Sopwith. Appropriate, if they happen to fall in, what! what!

Entrez, Sport; Exit, Wit. Our motto for the season, as we say in French:

Chart and toot sweet.

Entrez and toot sweet.

Chart and toot sweet.

Match at Washington Traps the same time kept on even terms with

defeated Peyrand in a special 200 bird race, feature event of the weekly shoot stature event of the weekly shoot Scotch team, was the shining light of of the Washington Gun club. In addiof the Washington Gun club. In addition Heberkom tied for first place in the winners, as he scored all four goals. He was assisted by Scotty Mair, W.

LEONARD BOXES WILLIE RITCHIE IN EAST APRIL 28

Champion to Fight Former King Eight Rounds at Newark.

Newark, N. J., April 6.—Benny Leon ard, lightweight champion, has been matched to meet Willie Ritchie of San Francisco, former titlehelder, in an eight round bout April 28 at the First Regiment armory here. The men will weigh in at 3 p. m. at 143 pounds ring-

In a recent four round bout in San Francisco Ritchie was given the news-Ritchie married a San Francisco girl few weeks ago and came east on his

MANILA WANTS LEONARD.

MANILA, P. I., April 6 .- Manila boxing promoters have sent a cablegram to Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, offering to meet any terms acceptable to him for a contest here July 4 with Champion Edwards of Aus tralia. Leonard recently refused a \$20,000 purse, with all motion picture rights, to box Edwards for the title.

London Bids \$100,000 for Willard-Dempsey Bout

LONDON, April 6.—British boxing promoters are attempting to obtain for London the Willard-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight. Wil lard and Dempsey have been advised that a purse of \$100,000 will be split as

FORMER SOLDIER STARS IN MEET

from Camp Zachary Taylor, ended with a scintillating exhibition the final events of the four weekly indoor meets of the Olympia Sports club at Kosciuszko park. Gerlich took firsts in all his three

events in the junior division and brought his grand total of points to 55, giving him outright possession of the Olympia Sports club all around in-

the Lincoln Parks when they defeated By a score of 183 to 177 J. Haberkom defeated Peyrand in a special 200 bird and Wentworth.

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O'Mara ranks absolutely last in the third baseman of the country.

Rule Shows It Can Hit Foul Before Reaching First,

BY BILLY EVANS.

FTEN the following query is put any portion of the foul line as they to me in writing, and as often drop, are fair, regardless of where they verbally: "If a ball first hits go afterward. verbally: "If a ball first hits foul, and finally settles on fair territory, between home and first, or

believe it cannot then become fair. That is a foolish line of reasoning. since along the same lines a ball that first hits fair could not later be a ground, seemingly in fair territory perhaps a foot in front of the base

It matters not where the ball first hits, it is where it finally settles, or where it is when the fielder makes a play on it. On all bounding balls to the outfield they are fair if in passing

first or third base they go over any portion of either bag.

After so doing it matters not what deflection they take. A ball often passes over first or third base by a matter of inches, and then veers many feet into foul territory. That in no way affects the status of the hit, it is felt.

A general meeting of the Knights of

SKATING BACE AT ARENA. A three-quarter mile race, open to all sma-teurs, will feature the weekly skating races at the Airena tonight. The management of the ring announces May 4 as closing date.



Presented at Ziegfeld and Castle.
THE CAST.
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By Mae Tinée. As a pocket edition pirate, Li'l Mary is guile a wiz and the children will follow her with delight in her ques

for treasure, though the quest carried her no farther than Cabbage Center. Strictly a juvenile production is "Captain Kidd Jr.," boasting a parrot and a little black famb and a pair of boy hot more than 17 at the vurr' oldest.

The plot as all about some buried treasure. In most amazing and unexpected fashion Miss Mary MacTavish becomes possessed of a chart. Amid the network of lines on the chart is a cross. And these be the words by the cross: "Here the T lies buried."

Now the MacTavishes, uncle and niece, and the young author who lives with them and assists them in their bookshop are just as poor as they could possibly be and not advertise the fact.

It has been their pathetic habit hen discouraged to link arms and cant a verse something like this: "Benind the clouds, though dark they

There is a silver shining: So I turn my clouds inside out To see the silver lining." So when the mysterious chart ap

pears and with it a mysterious and elpless heir what wonder if the three think the gods have picked them for their own? Certainly almost anybody would tackle a shubbel and a hoe in the cause of truth and riches. With the heir in tow, they set out—and that's all you'll learn about the plot from this department. You see, the pic tura's a surprise packet, to a certain

There's considerable horseplay in the production that I don't personally care Victor Potel, for instance, undertakes a character part and makes a caricature of the rôle that would be much funnier if handled in a different Robert Gordon, while supposed to be none too bright, behaves far more like an idiot than he should, thereby greatly lessening the effective-ness of his part. Miss Pickford, however, is winsome as ever, the other players give a well balanced perform ance, and there's good photography and staying to recommend the picture No doubt at all but that the youngsters will thoroughly approve of "Captain

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Muscles in Housework. What do muscles have to do with cooking? I should say that they play just as important a place in the second step of cooking as fire does in the third step, and that is of some importance! There is coming to be a wide recognition of the fact, as intelligent and

their own housework, that there is a cientific way of using human energies and an unscientific way. Houseceepers in general use their small muscles in many a place where they need to use the large ones, and so tire themselves out in a quarter the time they would otherwise. As to cooking, many a woman has given up trying to learn, as she gave up trying to knit, because her wrists have got so tired. She worked from the wrist and not

ith the larger muscles. Do you remember when you first tried to write? You gripped the pen or pencil for dear life's sake, which you now know was quite wrong. Many a young cook in her first attempts to beat up a batter or whip up an icing does something just like this. If she has to go on with the work, hating it ost likely because it tires her so, in time she learns to relax those small nuscles and let the large ones do the work easily.

The beginner in dancing tires to utter weariness muscles that the expert dancer but lightly exercises. This be-ginner may really put all his or her veight into the feet just by thinking about them.

No one thing brings greater discouragement to the inexperienced house-keeper and amateur cook than the unsystematic use of her muscle power Work with a Rhythmical Swing," is the title of a helpful article on this subject in the April number of Good Housekeeping. "The difficulty has been," it says, "that too often it housework) exhausted the worker instead of building up a stronger and more efficient woman because she did not know how properly to use her mus-cles and because housework tends to overwork the smaller muscles of arms legs and neglect the large muscles of thigh, abdomen, and back." There is a good deal in this state-

ment. How are you using your mus-cles mistress cook, mistress house-

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LI'L MARY

Somebody Buried a "T"; Said Mary, "Where Can the 'T' B? It Seems That I Should Go and C." So She Started Out Most Merril-E.

SHOVEL

TREASURE

Wednesday.

Hunting Deer.

Some years ago while on a hunting rip up north I had a broadside shot at 200 yards at a deer. At the same time I heard a curious echo.

felled deer, leaning on her rifle. I was surprised to find her taking possession

made a clever hit at 200 yards?" "You? Why, you didn't shoot him; I did," was the girl's reply. "If you don't believe me, flop him over on his six years and has never had occasi left side and I'll show you where I hit to draw a gun on me. J. P. M. him. Besides, I have a sick father at see a chance at all of getting it away

"You might at least be civil about it." I said. "Why can't we divide it?" But she was determined to have it her own way.

"I'm going home for a horse to haul Her father, an old hunter, said he would settle the matter when we dragged the carcass in. Upon examination he found that her shot had en. when I have no father or mother and it. "Well, Dick," the teach have to work they don't seem to care as it. "you may go home." "No," he sobbed; "I tered the left side and escaped on the

Musicians to Converte.

Musicians to Converte.

A convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Ochsner, 2106
Sedgwick street, today, tomorrow, and side at almost the same spot and was she had to work would be an insuffer.

Last fall, when sugar was scarce able sort of cad. Surely there can't be and only two pounds for each member of cad. Surely there can't be and only two pounds for each member of cad. Surely there can't be and only two pounds for each member of the subject yourself on having to on the subject yourself on having to work—than which nothing could be an insuffer.

Last fall, when sugar was scarce and only two pounds for each member of cad. Surely there can't be and only two pounds for each member of the family was allowed. Here are volved that the work—than which nothing could be an insuffer.

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L. M. G.

We little brother had been told by the country of the family was allowed. Here are volved that the had a new baby brother, remarked, "Now we get two more pounds of sugar."

L. M. G. her gun, the affectionate attentions in the eyes of the world.

Do you know a real love story—one that is eirenger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay 35 for every story published. No manuscritts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune." Chicago.

Racing through the underbrush, I she paid her father, and especially the found a woman standing over the care she seemed to show for my comtion, but we never got another shot for the following ten days. The old I said: "Well, don't you think I hunter thought there must be something wrong, and we confessed there

She has been my wife now for thirty.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Don't Seem to Care for Her. "Dear Miss Blake: I have never com to you before, but I am sure you car it in, and you're going with me," said help me. I dress as some would call she, just like that. I decided to trait 'swell.' I have the right bringing up, education, and home. I am popular trouble warmong the boys, but as soon as they homesick.

"JEANNE." right, leaving a large aperture, as such In this day, a man who would decide bullets do. Mine had entered the right against a girl's companionship side at almost the same spot and was she had to work would be an insuffer-

Bright Sayings of Children It was Dick's first day at school

During the afternoon he began crying and the teacher asked him what the



trouble was. Like so many, he was "Well. Dick." the teacher said kind No," he sobbed; "I don't want to go home, but I wish I was ther L. B. K.

Last fall, when sugar was scarce

My little brother had been told by tience, remember.

mother that there were no more mul fins (he had eaten more than enough) so when a little later he discovered her taking some apparently perfectly good muffins out of the oven, he asked, 'What's the matter with those muffins, mother? Are they gassed?"

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. DISGUSTED: TOO BAD YOU In sunny weather, while the tember of that way with a perature is above 40 degrees F., the cabbage family, a mean more curling iron. You must have used it and opposite the source of the wind indicated temperatures. DISGUSTED: TOO BAD YOU curling iron. You must have used it very hot. Why don't you try to water wave it? That's the safest wave for the health of your hair. No, I don't approve of the permanent wave. It is expensive, and the wave it produces is like wool and the process of baking the curl in is full of danger to baking the curl in is full of danger to the healt. The hair tonic formula I the hair. The hair tonic formula I of temperature in the afternoon the have is excellent. If you want it send stamped, addressed envelope.

Lowest one six inches. With the first opening of the might and opened that very light watering should again the next day, weather permit again the first opening of the

loosening of the teeth would never re-sult if you put yourself in the hands of the wind, to raise the sash three tervals are gradually lengthers of one skilled in dental surgery. I inches; the sixth day, at the first tread three days and the volume of most certainly advise your having the to raise it six inches; and the ninth correspondingly increased at teeth straightened if they are notice day three inches higher, always clos- sprinkling as the advance of the ably crooked. It takes time and paring it for the night. Whenever the permits and the plants become

The Successful Lome Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. NO. 26. HARDENING OFF" HOTBED

SEEDLINGS. It is to be hoped that the gardener started at least lettuce, tomatoes, and the various members of the cabbage official weather forecast must be family in hotbeds or window boxes, as ly watched to this end. If a nigh family in hotbeds or window boxes, as it watered to this end. If a night described in articles No. 16 and 17. perature below 45 is expected to should be not only closed but to with matting, straw, can't are be to the doubt the with matting, straw, can't are be to the doubt the straw of ture, humidity, and semi-darkness, these will germinate and appear at the system this is necessary when the temperature is below a when the temperature is below a surface in from seven to ten days.

Meanwhile, the soil is kept moist, if point, or 32 degrees F. A good a momenter, hung in a second and the soil is kept moist, in momenter, hung in a second and the soil is kept moist. necessary, by sprinkling, but the soil mometer, hung in an exposed to place, is a necessity. emains otherwise undisturbed.

As soon as the plants appear the pers are started in a second

In sunny weather, while the tem-

T. G.: POSSIBLE DECAY OR ting.

The third day the width of the prop is this way there is no undus night at 10 p'clock on sunny forencome this way there is no undus night at 10 p'clock on sunny forencome.

winds, the sash should be retirely during the day.

After nine or ten days from appearance of the plants, the process of hardening is gone for the night whenever the am night temperature is not below a

glass is cleaned, light admitted, and the seedlings hardened off by gradual be raised ten degrees, for tender subtropical plants. It share the sash with lettuce and

temperature is above 50, without strong sturdy and hardened.



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SOCIE TY and Entertainments

Carter H. Harrison Sails April 12; Wife Returns to Chicago

Markey from Sanibel Island, Fla., be spent the winter, and is at the parties of Mr. Harrison, who will sail and af Mr. Harrison, who will sail the Francis on the 12th of this month with the sail apartment, and as soon to find one his wife and children, we say with Mrs. Harrison's parents New Jersay, will join him. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edern Manierre, who were her Mrs. Harrison on Sanibel Island, th Mrs. Harrison on Sanibel Island, the sow in St. Augustine for a two age to be present at the family re-ples when Mr. Larrison comes home. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter will

a southern and eastern and relative to the Onwenteln club, where they will mend the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1234 Lake Soure drive have taken the Tritur Meeke, place near Lake Forwill move out about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Phillip Swift are pending a few days at the Virginia Est Springs en route from Florida Atlantic City, where they will spend easter with Mrs. Swift's mother, Mrs. Thelps B. Hoyt, and her grandfather, omin Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter Delaware place to 1545 Astor street about May 1. and family will move from 222 East

Mrs George A. Thorne of 1130 Lake shore drive has returned from Atlantic City. Her daughter, Miss Louise Thorne, will return from Aiken, S C. where she is visiting, in a short time.

Mrs. Henry A. Forsyth will give up residence at 1318 Ritchie court and move into the new apartment ding at 229 Lake Shore drive on Mrs James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie place will return this week from a formight visit in the east.

and Mrs. Harold A. Howard of

Mr. ard Mis. John Andrews King! her, Mrs. Rockwell King of 156 called East Superior street. ren Quait, and René Lund as the prin-Francis E. May and Miss Jose-

cipal soloists.

The First Congregational reopened Chapin of 3330 Sheridan road refurn from Pinehurst, S. C., the its auditorium yesterday, after put part of this month. and Mrs. Keith Spalding of 2626 ting \$25,000 into refurbishing. de avenue have gone to California,

Mrs. Darius Miller of 222 East Dela place will return from California here she has been for three months, bout the 15th of this month. Mrs. Eugene S. Pike of 1550 North tate parkway will return from Call-

Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton and litson left Saturday for their home Ill., who now lives at the Hotel Belletroit. Mr. Eaton returned re-from France. During his ab-

mother, Mrs. Earl L. Hambleton in East Schiller street. It and Mrs. Frank Stephen Wake. 10 East Schiller street. erly of Indianapolis, will leave row. Tax, to join Mr. Lane, who is executive secretary of the War Camp Com-26, under the auspices of the air service committee, to commemorate the ty service. After spending a few weeks in El Paso Mr. and Mrs. Wakeweeks in El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Wake-man will go to Ios Angeles, Cal., where war and to aid in erecting a perma-

will be a directors' meeting the Junior league this afternoon at oclock at the residence of the presiat Miss Katharine Pierce, 1337 Asin their airplanes. rest, to decide whether the league ill hold its annual benefit this year. the 26th of this month, but they were ied, and now the directors are y necessary for the league's work

Among the luncheon hostesses at the lackstone Saturday were:

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in the state of Judge George A. Carpen-ie, 445 North Dearborn street at 8:30 Clock Thursday evening. The annual seting of the association will be held if a clock Wednesday, April 30, at ill Ballsman should be set of the state of the state

The North Side class in current cents, led by Mrs. E. S. Adams and the Julis R. Adams, will meet at the North State parkway this morn-The Evanstor class wil hole its ing tomorrow morning at the designation of Mrs. Rollin A Keyes, 1210

Grant avenue. "Organization of the little avenue." Organization of the little avenue. "Problems of France" will be the main topics dis-

ervice League for the Handi of formerly working under gov-bert appointment, but which now attended its work to assisting civifiven a benefit concert at the Chi by the Glee club of Armour & Co. Rasely, tenor, will be soioist.

In a Ogden Armour is bonorary through and Marjorie Knight, little girl dancers.

The Sothern and Miss Marlows and Marjorie Rough.

Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlows and Marjorie Rough. dancers. irman. Among the patronfor the concert are Mrs Becc In Moses Wentworth, Mrs. Addison ell, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. John rie, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, n John A. Spoor, and Mrs. L. Ham-

Carnegie-Miller

New York, April 6.—[Special.]—

In the Margarc. Carnegia, daughter of Mrs. Jane Kahnweiler, day and Mrs. Andrew Carnegia, and Mrs. Andrew Carnegia, and Mrs. Row Willer, 969 Park avenue and Mrs. Row Willer, 969 Park avenue and Mrs. Chicagoan The ceremony The performed at a o'clock in the sancounce the engage Kenwood avenue announce the engage the cosition of professor of homiletics at Mrs. F. S. Naylor.

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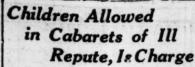
In the Song-and-Girl Satire, the "OVERSEAS REVUE" Beats Selling Four Weeks in Advance Portland, Ore. April 5.—Di John Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Portland's biggest and richest church has announced he will accept the cosition of professor of homiletics at McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago, offered him recently.

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Police laxity in enforcement of laws regulating the sale of intoxicants and olitical interference ith saloonkeepers who sell drinks to minors, and revolting court conditions, are given by the Juyenile Protective association of Chicago in its latest bulletin as some of the reasons why it is "difficult to protect children and young people in Chicago."

Instances of the sale of liquor to hildren are cited. Cabarets both on he north and south sides are mentioned as being patronized by minors, oth girls and boys, and it is charged that prostitution is openly practiced these places. The association, the bulletin charges,

was asked to "go easy with one saloon keeper" who sold liquor to minors dur ing the week preceding the election be cause the saloonman could deliver 200 votes to a certain aldermanic candidate. The bulletin says that a study of 100 boys made by the association in March showed that three-fourths of them belonged "to unsupervised gangs, the main activities of which were de grading and that only a small portion them attended clubs or settlements where constructive athletics pre

Sing Praise to God as Mortgage Burns

Men of the official board of the Gar field Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church, Garfield boulevard and Emerald avenue, yesterday stood and sang 'Praise God from Whom All Blessngs Flow" at the ceremony of the burning of the mortgage which freed the church of all indebtedness. Miss Esther Barnard and Miss Mary Day held the tray on which rested the mort gage, while E. O. Hawkins, president of the board of trustees, applied the natch. The mortgage was for \$5,500.

First Congregational GALLI-CURCI RETURNS

Miss 9. Grace McKenny

Announcement was made of the

engagement of Miss G. Grace Mc-

Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Beecher McKenny of 1021 Law-

rence avenue, to C. Ross Littig,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lit-

tig of Baltimore, Md., at a lunch-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 6 .- [Special.]-

daughter, Miss Katherine L. Fulton,

claire, this city.

Harry Squiers, formerly of Evanston

country have been invited and some

eon given Saturday.

Gives Music Festival That "Depuis le jour" belongs The united choirs of the First Con- the third act of "Louise," and not in a gregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, are to sing Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delliah" tomorrow and Friday nights, and the Galli-Curci, singing it for the first time tomorrow and Friday nights, and the Galli-Curci, singing it for the first time children's choirs of the church will in Chicago, made it, as a conveyance, confidence of the church will in Chicago, made it, as a conveyance, give a special program, including Otto Miessner's cantata of "The Miss and will move out about I Since their return from Calina, they have been with Mr. King's George L. Tenney. Saint-Saëns' so-called "sacred drama" will have Fred.

The choirs are drilled and conducted by George L. Tenney. Saint-Saëns' so-called "sacred drama" will have Fred.

The great coloratura's way with the farmicks Gerhardt Downing Potent V. ericka Gerhardt Downing, Robert Lo. miliar excerpt was important because

Robert M. Fulton of the San Remo hotel announces the engagement of his Of items for exhibition, Galli-Curci James E. Squiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. used "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," in which she larked with and made light of the flute, blown by the ready and reliable Mr. Berenguer; the mad-scene from "Lucia," also with Mr. Beren-guer; and an echo-song which was a A dinner party was given Saturday tradition when Jenny Lind used it as the basis of a stunt far back in the unof 4134 Drexel boulevard and their bassador to France and Mrs. Hugh C. bassador to France and Mrs. Hugh C. preceding century. A lovely exhibition of pure legato was given with underly Mrs. Ralph Chester Lane, who sail for Europe tomormerly of Indiaganalis will leave row. were some of Weckerlin's transcrip-"An aviation ball" is to be held at songs: well-remembered antiques of Anglo-Saxon make in "I've Beer Roaming" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"; things as new as Cyril Scott's lullaby. One of these new items was a patrician setting of fine nent memorial to Americans killed in aeria lfighting. Representatives of the verse, "When Chloris Sleeps," by the singer's literate accompanist, Homer allied armies and navies now in this Samuels; and it is among the gems of her English list Another new one was are coming to New York for the event by an Indianapolis composer named Murdock, "My True Love Lies Asleep" -a piquant and successful experimen

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., April 6.—[Spethrough, she called it an afternoon cial.]—The members of the Philippine with "Home, Sweet Home" to her own mission to the United States were the playing. This was easily, the best guests of honor at a reception given of her recitals in Chicago, so far: the guests of nonor at a reception given of rectangle of this afternoon by Mrs. Francis Burton program was well made, in quality Harrison, mother of Francis Burton and variety; and she was top-hole in POWERS' EXCEPT SUNDAY

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. A. S. stop off in Chicago draws so many as Burleson, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. were on the stage for Galil-Curci. She Lady Willert, Mrs. Saltonstall, Mrs. will be back for a second recital on Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Adolph C. Mil- May 4. er, Mrs. Langdon Mitchell, Mrs. F. A. Keeps Mrs Charles J. Bell, and Mrs Gibson Fahnestock were among the patronesses for the lecture delivered his afternoon by 3 Granville Barker, the English playwright and producer, before the Washington center of the Drama league, on "The New World of "The Masquerader" has been extended Europe and the Function of Art in It." until May 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The French Dramatic club of the coe of Mrs. Rollin A Keyes, 1210 Hyde Park High school wil give a per-ternue. "Organization of the formance of 'La Poudre aux Yeux" before the French club of the Univerwill be the main topics dis-

The play is under the direction of acting in the play.

Mme Stephanic Vervait Lockwood of the French department of the Hyde

Park High school. thended its work to assisting civi-ripples as well as soldier: will be playlet. "The Two Sisters," will be playlet "The Two Sisters," will be given at the Eleanor Social Center hall, der Tuesday evening April 1515 North Leavitt street, today for the peneff: of the social service department of the State Council of Defense,

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

it was a way which again proved her to be a great lyric singer also. Nothing could be farther in style and man-ner from the set-pieces of bravura in her familiar receive than this chant by Charpentier, with its testing, heter dox intervals and its sacrifice of the singer to the eloquent décors of the it was as music, and without even a feeble hint of the rhapsodic didoes with which most singers seek to put it

Harrison, governor of the Philippine voice and spirits. Her audience was Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. A. S. stop off in Chicago draws so many as

Maclyn Arbuckle has withdrawn from the rôle of Old Bill in one of the astern "Better 'Ole" companies, complaining that the work is too hard James K. Hackett, Paul Gilmore, Mr. Coburn, and De Wolf Hopper are now

Miss Olive Wyndham is to be the principal actress in "Red Heart," an early prospect in the east.

Miss Marie Lohr has acquired the ecting rights to Masdonald Hastings' dramatization of Joseph Courad's Victory" and will present it in Lon-

Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe an ce their permanent withdrawal nounce their permanent withdrawal from America. They have settled in

Mrs. Frances Barnes of Marengo, Ill., Henry Blossom's will be completed by announces the marriage of her grand-Glen MacDonough, R. H. Burnside, and daughter, Dorothy Marie Powers to John L. Golden, and the royalties will gurrill Goodwin Maxwell. son of Mr. be paid to Mrs Blossom. It is a musical Wedding April 22

Fork April 4 Goodwin Maxwell son of Mr. be paid to Mrs Blossom. It is a musical comedy version of Rol Megrue's "Seven Chances." Raymond Hubbell is writing the music.

friends about the bolsheviki. Yet, al-NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—From all indications this is ence.]—From all indications this is above is never going to be anything at 6 o'clock last night. He was one going to be a Phyllis summer. Phyllis but smart. This particular one, taken means to us hollyhocks, frilly summer from a shop where voices are hushed frocks, and dropping your eyelashes at the right question. It has nothing to broidery. It gives the new round neck do with sports clothes or serious young and the new narrow belt and the hem women that want to talk to gentlemen of both skirt and blouse are cuffed.

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Material for Aprons. "Has any kind friend some discarded men's shirts I might have? I make

small aprons out of them. Neat aprons, indeed, I am told are made from shirts with cuffs and bos-oms worn too threadbare for wear in polite society. If you aren't interested in converting them into useful household aprons yourself, you might pass them along.

OBITUARY

President Hegeman of Metropolitan Life Is Dead

Mamaroneck, N. Y., April 6.-John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, died at an illness of two years. He was 74

Mr. Hegeman was a director of the Metropolitan bank, National Surety company, and Victor Chemical com pany, and trustee of the Hao ilton pany, and trustee of the Haddlon
Trust company of Broklyn and other
financial institutions. He was a member of the New England and Holland
societies.

Call Cicero 200.

GARRETT--Marilla E. Garrett, widow of
Capt. James Garrett, mother of Emma G.
Ryan. Funeral at he late home, 1434
Hood-av., Monday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m.
Interment at Bosehill.

He leaves one son, John R. Hegeman Jr. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at New Rochelle.

HENRY MARTIN CURTIS died at his residence, 4559 Woodlawn avenue, of the oldest residents of thicago, having come here in 1856 with his father, the Rev Henry Curtis who had been called to the pastorate of the First

Presbyterian church. For years Mr Curtis was identified with life insurance circles in Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

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DEATH NOTICES.

ALLISON—John E. Allison, beloved husband of Minnle Belle Allison, fond father of Raymond W., Floyd O., A. E. F., in Germany; Roland B., and Ethel A.; grandfather of Dwight O. and Lauran; beloved son of Mrs. T. W. Allison and the late Tate W. Allison; brother of Albert A., William R., Thomas H., Harvey O., Mrs. Lda Diehl, Mrs. Cora Andrews, Mrs. Maude Woyner, and Miss Myrtle Allison Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. from late residences, 7538 S. Green-st., autos to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Calumet lodge No. 78, F. A. U.

F. A. U.

BENT—George B. Bent, April 6, 1919, at 612
N. Lockwood-av. Austin, husband of Emma C. Bent, father of A. M. Bent and Mrs. S. D. Harges of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James B. Sutherland of Calgary, Canada: George B. Bent Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Hintse of Chicago, and Wiliford D. Bent, Apache, Okla. Member of Austin M. E. church. Funeral votice later.

BICKNESE—Mary Bickness, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1743 Larabee-st., to St. Michael's shurch. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CANAVAN Lohn P. Canavar, April 6, at 612

Richard St. Kavier's church, auton cemetery.

Funeral votice later.

JIAUS—Harriatt A. Claus, nee Walters, April 5, sæed 34 years, beloved wife of Joseph Claus, beloved daughter of Adolph and Amelea Walters, dear sister of Mrs. Edith Whittes. Mrs. Clara Warren, Mrs. Edith Whittes. Mrs. Clara Warren, Mrs. Edith Whites. Mrs. Clara Warren, Mrs. Ley and Chr. Piew Walters. Funeral Tuesday, April 8, at 12 noon, from late residence. 2007 Warner-av. Interment Wednesday, April 8, at 12 noon, from late residence, Adolf Warter, Warter Curtis, father of Mrs. William B. Walter and Mrs. Julia C. Johnson, entered into rest Sunday, April 6, 1919. Funeral services from his late residence, 4556 Woodlawn-av. Tuesday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

DOUSON—Benjamin Warren Dodgen of Ge-

9. m
GOTTLOS—Blanche Gottlos, beloved daughter
of late Gabriel and Rachel Gottlos, fond
sister of John, Maurice, and Bennie. Funeral Tues., April 8 from late residence,
923 Bowen-av., to Holy Angels church,
where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30
a. m. By autos to Calvary.

(OPMAN-Elizabeth, Gorman, and Hisrin.

a. m. By autos to Calvary.

CORMAN—Elizabeth Gorman, nee Higgin, wife of the late John Gorman, mother of Mrs. dugo Forsland, Mrs. Francis Smith, and silla, and the late Margaret Gorman, at residence, 356 S. Homan-av. Funeral from late residence, Tucsday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church; autos to Calvary.

GOULD Charles E. Gould, April 5, 1919.

to Calvary.

GOULD Charles E. Gould. April 5, 1919,
husband of the late Mary E. Gould. father
of Alvin Gould. Funeral services at the
residence of his son, 1522 N. Spauldingav., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Automobiles
to Forest Home.

to Forest Home.

HALLADAY—William H. Halladay. April 6.

1919 at his residence, 2723 Prairie-av.,
Evanston, father of Claudine M. Funeral
services at chapel, 63d and Harvasd, Tues.,
April 8, at 3 p m. under the auspices of
Normal Park Lodge No 797. A. F. & A
M. Interment at Oakwoods. Also member of Englewood Council No, 565, Royal
Arcanum. HEDIGER—Rudolph Hediger, beloved hus-band of Mary Hediger, father of Adolph, Arnold William, and George, age 76 years. Funeral from late residence, 3628 N. Hal-sted st., Tuesday, April 8, 2:30 p. m., to Montrose cemejery.

sted st. Tuesday, April S. 2:30 p. m., to Montrose cemetery.

BOLSTEIN—MA HOlstein, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H Holstein, fond sister of Libby, Fannie, Sarah, Isadore, and Lilly Funeral Monday, April 7. at 1 p. m., from chapel 2135 W. Division-st.

JUHNSTON—Hubert McBean Johnston, age 38 years, April 6, Evanston, Ill., beloved husband of Charlotte (Allen), fond father of Edward and Jamie. Funeral at Sarnia, Ont. London, Ont., and Winnipeg papers please copy.

KASPAREK—William Kasparek, aged 77 years, April 4, 1919, beloved husband of Anna Kasparek, nee Schaar, fond father of Louis, Henry Fred, the late Emil, Mrs. Josephine Remien, and Mrs. Anna Stigler. Funeral Monday April 7, 1919, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2705 W. 15th-st., to Waldheim cemetery, by automobiles. Charter member of Palacky lodge No. 630, I. O. O. F. For reservation call Lawndale 6481.

REELER—Charles F. Keeler, 1468 Michigan—

REELER-Charles F. Keeler, 1468 Michigan blvd., beloved husband of Kate Sexton Keeler, father of Susan Sexton Keeler and John F. Keeler. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. omit flowers. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral private. Renney—Thomas J. Kenney, suddenly, April 4, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kenney, brother of Marie. Margaret, and John Kenney. Funeral from late residence, 1518 East Seventy-first-pl., Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Law rence church, where requiem solemn high mass will be celebrated.

LAMONT—George E. Lamont, April 6, Schenectady, N. Y. Funeral notice later. LINDSETH—John B. Lindseth, beloved son or Serine Lindseth, brother of Reginald, in Portland, Ore. Burial Monday, April 7, at 3 p. m., from 3429 Fullerton-av.. to Mount Olive cemetery. MACOMBER—Amy E. Macomber, beloved daughter of Mrs. P. F. Wingreen, fond sister of Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Anna M. Wingreen, Mrs. W. L. Turkinton. Inter-ment Princeton, Ill.

ment Princeton, III.

MASSEY—Ruth Massey, aged 21 years.
April 5, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary
Massey, fond sister of Mrs. J. I. Lawrence, Mrs. J. B. Messner. Ollie. Chester.
and Lieut. Floyd Massey. Funeral private.
Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m., from chapel.
Garfield-blvd. and Wabash. Interment
Mount Hope.

McCOOEY—Kathryn T. McCooey, daughter of
the late Patrick and Catherine McCooey.
née Clark, sister of Mrs. Nellie O'Brien,
Thomas P., Mary A. and 5he late James
E., John W., and Joseph I. McCooey. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4519 W. Adams-st., to St. Mel's
church for solemn requiem high mass,
Autos to Mount Carmel. For information
call Garfield 2650.

McGuilme—Mary McGuire. April 4, beloved

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McGUIRE—Mary McGuire, April 4, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGuire, sister of Agnes, Mrs. William Fay, William and Julia. Funeral Monday. April 7, st 10, s. m., from late residence. 3628 Janssenav. to St. Andrew's church. Paulina and Addison-sts., where requiem high mass will be elebrated; interment Calvary. Officer of St. Andrew's Young Ladics' sodality and 122d Field Artillery auxiliary. McNEAL-Mary Theresa McNeal, aged 80 years, beloved wife of the late Bernard, fend mother of Mrs. Michael Emerard, fend mother of Mrs. Michael Walsh, Mrs. Henry Couley, John W. and Michael E. McNeal Mrs. John J. Larkin, Mrs. George J. Shanhan, and the late Bernard J. McNeal. Funeral Tuesday 27 9 a. m., from late residence. 3315 Western-blvd., to St. Agnes' hurch, where solemn 'equiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For information call Midway 4400.

MICHELS—Ethel Michels, née Cwens, be-

Michels—Ethel Michels, née Owens, loved wife of Frank, fond mother of Fience, daughter of Mrs. A Glice A. Owens, a ter of Grace Owens and Mrs. Frank Grof Mrs. A O. Hannan, Patrick Coffer, at Edward Coffey, Funeral from her lat residence, 1036 W. Marquette-rd. Wedneday, April 9, at 9 a. m., to 8t, Brendan church, where high mass will be celebrated Interment-Mount Olivet by autos.

MORRIS—Frank Morris, betoved son of John and Elizabeth Morris, fond brother of Grover E., George M., and Mrs. Minerys Summers. Funeral Monday, April 7, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1361 N. Hoyne-av., to Annunciation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

MURRAY—Frank James Murray, ared 36 years, beloved husband of Jennie V. Murray fond father of Joseph, Margaret and Adelbert, beloved son of Maria Murray, brother of George A., William J., and Mrs. Isabel. Daniels. Funeral Tuesday, April 8, at 8:45 a. m., from late residence 1748 W. Monroeste, to St. Jariath's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary.

MURPHY—John W. Murphy, April 8. loved husband of Emma Helen and father of Frederick Lincoln. Fur Tuesday, April 8. at 10 a. m., from residence, 925 Elmwood-av., Wilmette, St. Xavier's church, automobiles to cometery.

PATTERSON—Joseph Patterson, as years, April 5, beloved husband o beth Patterson, fond father of Roneral from late residence, 72 E. Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Inter Mount Greenwood.

PRITCHARD—Levi Pritchard, April 5, 1919, Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., members will meet in lodge rooms Tues-day at 2 p. m. to attend funeral of our late brother.

RAHN—Mrs. Ruth Wilhelmina Rahn, nee Fishleigh, April 5, 1919, at her residence, 6156 South Park-av., beloved wife of A. W. Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fishleigh, sister of Roy, Law-rence, and Thomas Fishleigh. Funeral from Immauuel English Lutheran church, 43d-st. and Champlain-av., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Montrose.

p. m. Interment at Montrose.

RING—Tillie M. Ring, April 5, beloved sister of Emma, Frank, Louis, and Elizabeth Ring, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Fresno, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from lateresidence, 6345 Stewari-av., to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated. / Interment Mount Olive?, by autos. Members of St. Gabriel's branch, No. 541, L. C. B. A., will meet at home of the deceased Sunday at 8 p. m., to take action on death. For seats call Yards 703.

SCHMALLEN—Nicholas Schmallen, beloved husband of Katie Schmallen, nee Dobroth, 1700 N. Rockwell-st. Funeral Tuesday, April 8, 1919, 9 a. m., to St. Joseph's cem-etery.

etery.

SCHROEDER—Frieda Schroeder, see Brock, April 5 at Ruckford, Ill., dearly beloved wife of Frank Schroeder, loving mother of George, Harold, and Lucille, fond daughter of Edward and Pauline Brock, sister of Herman, Mrs. Alma Smith, Walter, Erna, and Arthur. Funeral Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 2254 N. Tripp. Interment at St. Lucaa cemetery,

at Delavan, Wis.

SM1TH—Priscilla K. Smith, aged 88 years, beloved wife of the late Jesse W. Smith, fond mother of H. D. Smith of Denver, Colo., W. T. Smith and the late Mrs. Thomas R. Strobridge, Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence of her son, 120 S. Euclidav, Oak Park. Interment at Forest Home.

STRACHAN—Mary Strachan, April 6, widow of the late James Strachan, in the ninety-fourth year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 6008 Princeton av., Tuesday, April 8, at 2 pt m.

SVOJSE—Maty Svojse, beloved husband of Barbara Svojse, nee Sedmiradsky, fond father of Edward and George, Funeral Tuesday 2 n from his house 1947 W. 13th-st., to National cemetery

MOLL—Jeanette Woll. April 8, widow of Michael Woll, mother of Ernest M., J. P., Matthew, Albert E., and Michael Woll. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from site residence, 6438 Laffin-st., to St. Raphael's church, 60th and Justinests., where high mass will be held; thence by autos to St. Marie cemetery.

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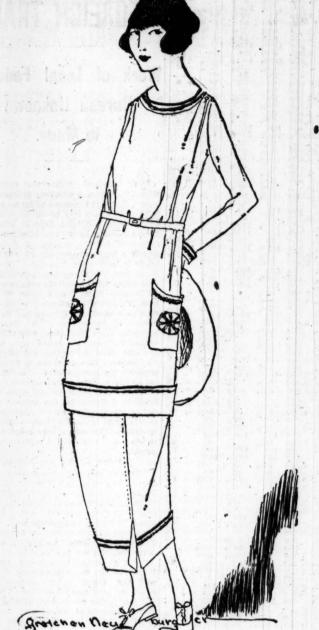
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DODSON--Benjamin Warren Dodson of Geneva III., Saturday, April 5, father of Mrs. Paul Crissey, Morton Dodson, and Julia Sheppard Dodson. Funeral services at chapel in Graceland cemetery 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1919. Kindly omit flow-

hill.

FLEMING—Catherine Fleming, née Lane, aged 75 years, beloved wife of the late James Fleming, fond mother of the late Mary, Joseph, and John Fleming, fond sister of Jane and the late John, Mary, and Julia. Funeral Tuesday, April 8, 1919, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 5429 W. 23d-st., to Mary Queen of deaven church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, by limousines to Mount Carmel. Towanda. Pa., papers please copy. For information call Cicero 200.

Interment at Bosehill.

GOODWIN- William Ransdall Goodwin, April 5, at Naperville III., husband of Eva Puttman and father of Mortimer, brother of John 3, and Mrs. Elenor "Vhitman of Los Angeles. Funeral Tuesoay, April 8, 3 p. m., from First Congresational church. Naperville. Burial at Nauerville cemetery. Train leaves Chicago via Burlington route 1:30 p. m. Union depot, returning at 5:20 p. m.

STANDIFORD—Marcellus Standiford, April 5, 1919, dearly beloved husband of Loretta father of Mrs. John Nolan, grandfather of Marcella, Charlotte, Joceline, Remains at chapel, 5208 W. Madison-st. Funeral 11 a. m. Monday, April 7, to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield and Lake-st. For reservations call Austin 295.

WARNE—Carrie M. Warne, née Scanlan, loved sister of Birdie, suddenly, April Funeral from chapel, corner Cottage Gr and Bowen-avs. Services at 1 o'cd Tuesday, Call Drexel 510 for seats. WETHERLA-Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wetherla, April 3. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from late home, 2175 Eastwood-av. Anterment Rosehill cemetery.

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BARBRO—Joseph Vincemzo Sbarbro, April d, beloved husband of Carlotta Sbarbro, nes Brignello, father of Augustine, John, and Charles Sbarbro. Funeral Tuesday, April 8, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 15 S. Albany.av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

SERCOMB-Harriett Barker Sercomb, April 5, 1919, aged 68 years, wife of Charles A. Sercomb and mother of Charles R. Sercomb of Chicaro and Mrs. C. W. Beggs Jr. and Miss Grace Sercomb of Milwaukee, at the residence, 1235 Prospect-av. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, Tuesday, April 8, at 10 a. m. Interment at Delavan, Wis.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., from his home, 1927 W. 13th-st., to National cemetery.

VER DEAUX—Loretta V. Ver Deaux, née Riegler, April 6, aged 23 years, beloved wife of Harry V. Ver Deaux, fond mother of Harry V Brandon Jr., Clayton Bernard, Gladys Virginia. Funeral notice later.

WALKER—Sarah Walker, nee Craig, beloved wife of William Walker, mother of J. N., W. C., Mrs. Ricard Hanes, Ann. and Percival D. Funeral private from late residence, 1211 E. Marquette-rd., Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interinent at Oakswoods. Toronto and Forest, Canada, papers please copy.

WALKER—Isabel Champlain Walker, widow of A. E. Walker, beloved mother of Mrs. Allyn D. Warren and Mrs. Lewis P. Mercer, Sunday, April 6, 1919, Services at her home, 684 Pine-st., Winnetka, Monday afternoon, April 7, at 3:30 Burial at Ottawa, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

WARNE—Carrie M. Warne, née Scanlan, be-

STOCK MARKET SEEMS TO HAVE NO END OF FAITH

Little Jarred by Federal **Price Fixing Com**plications.

The New York Times.

Neither investors nor speculators in securities are wont to take much of anything on faith, but it would appear that faith and hope is having a great deal of influence in the markets at presstocks would have displayed the firm front they did last week in the face of disturbing events in industry and trans-

tions set upon a decided forward move-ment in the steel and allied trades because of expected large orders for rails, materials, etc., from the railroads, and in a moment the program was completely overturned. What ordinarily would have been a distinct jolt was imparted to stock market sentiment when Director General of Railroads Hines declined to buy at the established prices realization that the carriers had passed ough a decidedly poor month in February, adding largely to the defic ted for January.

were developments which might well have depressed stocks to a sub-stantial degree. But they were not de-pressed, except in a transient fashion. ock market is directing its faith and hope, coupled with neither the steel trade nor the railroads except indirectly, toward the broader aspects of future oc

The disturbance at Washington and the shrinkage of railroad profits are temporary matters. The public interested in stocks is looking forward to the signing of the peace treaty, to the expanded buying of American goods by foreign cour tries when credits are established i ditions, to the great expected proceed from this summer's grain crops, to the further expansion of domestic wholesale business and manufacturing, and the the nation's position as the world's lead-

political turmoil spreads, but the security market has thus far gone along serenely, oblivious of events abroad, but confident that the time will come when ns will return to normal and the ountries will again buy and sell freely. Paving Way for Loan.

The banks are making preparation for their part in the forthcoming loan. This was made evident last week in a marked scarcity of funds for lending on time and by a great increase in the amount of loanable money on call at easy rates.

In the Wall street district millions of dollars of call money was offered from 1.2 and by a great increase in the amount This shifting of bank credits by no means forecasts an expectation by bankers that they would be required to absorb ost of the vast offering; on the con trary, it was only a natural movement to make as easy as possible the financing of the government's offering with the least strain upon both the individual subscribers and the banks themselves.

The pressure being brought to bear in ome quarters to have a 5 per cent issue put out has not yet brought any tangible results. The signs point toward as enthusiastic and insistent a selling cam-paign as any of the Liberty loans deed, and the nearer the time come the fewer are the pessimistic con

GREAT TRADING COMPANY TO AID CENTRAL WEST

Formation of a great trading con pany, which will represent the entire central west, is one of the leading features of the call for the convention of the Mississippi Valley association, which has just been sent out by the

convention and there will be a meet ing of the leading bankers of the valley, will discuss the best methods t handle the financing of foreign trade. Efforts are to be made, it is announce to form a valley-wide banking institution to aid in developing economic re-sources and opening foreign markets to

the products of the middle west.

The call announces that "all agricultural, industrial, trade, commercial, and financial associations in the valley, not organized for profit, are eligible to take part in the cultural, industrial, trade, commercial, and financial associations in the valley, and financial associations in the valley, not organized for profit, are eligible to take part in the convention. All persons, sil partnerships, and corporations in good standing in any organization admitted to membership in the Mississippi Valley association are eligible to individual and associate membership.

The association accepts the government's definition of the Mississippi valley as extending from the watershed of the Alleghenies to the continental divide of the Rocky mountains, an area which contains \$1 per cent of the voting power of the United States.

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New York, April 6.—[Special.]—The statement of the Pierce-Arrow motor car corporation for the year ended Dec. 31,1918, shows gross sales amounting to \$41,354,439, compared with \$32,565.
908 in 1917, an increase of approximately 27 per cenf. Of the total 1918 business about \$26,000,000 was 750.

after the deduction of depreciation and other charges, was \$4,278,171, \$4,791,274 m 1917, \$1,200,000 compared with \$1,161,803 in ceding year, leaving a ba

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What Agents are Doing.

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tioned in the more important countries and our trade commissioners travel about making special studies of markets for particular lines-agricultural implements, industrial machinery, furniture, textiles, boots and shoes, and others. these men, together with our consular officers in every port of consequence throughout the world, sends to Washington daily scores of inquiries for American products.

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"And here is another: 'A firm in Switzerland desires to purchase immediately machine tools, agricultural implements and tools of all kinds.' These requests, with the names and addresses of the foreign merchants, are sent to Chicago firms that register at our office, 504 Federal building

Foreign Trade Opportunities.

"We call them foreign trade oppor tunities. From following them up one general export house obtained these re-Orders were placed for \$25,000 worth of goods by an electrical dealer in England. Automobile tires were sold + 1% in India, Malaysia, Siam, the Dutch East 1 Indies and the Philippines. A concern in Scotland arranged to buy heavy hardware exclusively from this American 111 ware exclusively manufacturers have 115 frm. Many Chicago manufacturers have 55½ + ½ used the service to good advantage. One house with a large quantity of military was informed over the telephone of a chance to sell sixty typewriters, with s Spanish keyboard, in Peru. He landed the order, valued at more than \$3,000 Several of his best customers, he says, have been secured by names furnished by the bureau of foreign and domestic

EXPORTERS URGE PRIVATE CONTROL OF U. S. SHIPPING

Private ownership and operation of American ships—the plan of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board—have been given the O. K. of the American Manufacturers' Export association, which has a membership of 1,200 of the largest exporting manufacturers in the

country.
"All ships owned by the government, says a letter being sent to congressme and senators with copies of resolutions dopted by the association, "or building or contracted for by the government should be sold to American ship operators at the earliest moment after s proper basis for such sale can be estab-

"The price at which these ships are sold should not exceed the cost of for. eign built ships of the same class and

"The government should exercise control to the extent of establishing mini-

mum rates. " Some guaranty should be given to operators of American ships that under certain conditions and for a limited time they will be reimbursed for losses sustained in handling business at competi tive rates where the revenue is not sufficient to cover the operating cost."

The association will give a luncheon to members who will attend the national foreign trade convention in Chicago on April 24-26 at the Congress hotel.

25, at the Congress. The speakers will be President Alba Johnson of the Baldwin Locomotive works, President E. M. Herr of the \$3,174,715. For some years previous to The old bonds are still scattered about works, President E. M. Herr of the 1917 net earnings averaged less than 1 the country and from time to time some Westinghouse Electric and Manufacture to the country and from time to time some westinghouse Electric and Manufacture to the country and from time to time some westinghouse Electric and Manufacture to the country and from time to time some westinghouse Electric and Manufacture to the country and from time to time some westinghouse Electric and Manufacture to the country and from time to time some westinghouse to the country and from time to time some westinghouse to the country and from time to time some westinghouse to the country and from time to time some westinghouse to the country and the country and from time to time some westinghouse to the country and th ing company, President C. E. Jennings of the C. E. Jennings company, Presi dent W. B. Campbell of the Perkins-Campbell company, President George E. nith of the Royal Typewriter company,

incheon will be at 12:30 Friday, April

New Loan Certificates Will Reach Half Billion

Washington, D. C., April 6 .- Another issue of loan certificates of indebtedness of \$500,000,000 minimum, dated April 10, and maturing Sept. 9, bear 7% 3 ing 4½ per cent interest, was an-nounced today by the treasury. Subscription books will close April 17. This is the first issue of loan certificates for nearly a month, the last bi-weekly issue having been omitted from the program because of the large oversubscription of previous issues. Includ-ing this issue, the amount of certif-icates to be redeemed from proceeds of

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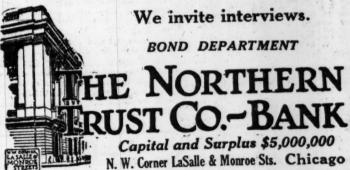
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